THE LINCOLN STAR

Fire 2-2222 | Telephone 2-1234 | Police 2-6844

HOME EDITION

Lincoln: Partly cloudy, windy and colder tonight and Wednesday, with lowest temperature near 35 tonight and highest 36 to 40 degrees Wednesday afternoon.
Nebraska: Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, colder in east half, fair in west.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1944 | FIVE CENTS

—ARGENTINA . . . GERMANY—

BREAK NEAR

U. S. Refuses To Recognize Bolivia

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 25—(AP)—Diplomats here said a sensational announcement is expected to be made today in Buenos Aires—with a strong possibility it would be a formal declaration by Argentina breaking relations with the axis countries.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(AP)—Further joint action by the American republics to uproot and destroy any pro-axis movements under way in South America was foreshadowed today by refural of the United States and seven other Western hemisphere nations to recognize the revolutionary rulers of Bolivia.

The immediate goal in this diplomatic maneuvering is believed to be a break between nazi Germany and Argentina, which now is the only American nation maintaining relations with Germany. Talk of axis intrigue has been linked with the Bolivian revolution so that every development involving Bolivia now is studied closely for its effect on Argentina.

That Argentine reaction would not be long in forthcoming became apparent when Foreign Minister Alberto Gilbert announced at Buenos Aires that he would have "important news" momentarily.

"Hostile To Allied Cause."

His statement was made after conferring with U. S. Ambassador Norman Armour, British Ambassador Sir David Victor Kelley and the German charge d'affaires, Erich Otto Meynen.

The United States non-recognition policy was announced by the state department late yesterday. The statement linked the Bolivian regime with "subversive groups hostile to the allied cause."

No reference was made to economic sanctions or other measures and the intention of the United

(Continue on Page Two)

House Group May Ask Early End of ASTP

. . . To Slow Dud Draft

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(AP)—The house military committee may recommend abolition of a large part of the army's specialized training program soon in a move designed to save an estimated 200,000 pre-war fathers from military induction.

Committee members made this disclosure privately today as they neared completion of closed hearings on the extent and value of the program.

A survey of the committee indicated overwhelming sentiment against continuing the student-training at present rates and a feeling that the entire undertaking, with the possible exception of dental and medical training, should be stopped.

Considers Asking Cut

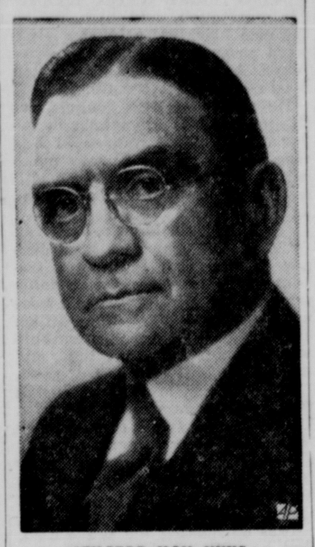
To put weight into its recommendations, expected to be made within the next few weeks, the committee is considering asking the house appropriations committee to cut off any further funds for the program.

The military committee's recommedations would not affect the separate programs for training engineers, and men for military government operations abroad.

It would, however, have a direct bearing on an estimated 140,000 young soldiers now in colleges and universities studying dentistry, surgery, medicine, languages and a wide range of other subjects.

No Word Here

Chancellor Bouched of the University of Nebraska said Tuesday that he has received no official word affecting the ASTP activities on the campus.



SENATOR VAN NUYS

Senator Van Nuys Is Dead

...Judiciary Group Head

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(AP)—Senator Frederick Van Nuys, 69-year-old chairman of the judiciary committee, died early today at his home near Vienna, Va., after a brief illness.

He had served in the senate since March 4, 1933, taking an active part in legislative affairs and leading democratic opposition to some new deal measures.

Last fall the Indianan started a sweeping investigation of the liquor industry, introducing a resolution calling for a probe into the shortage of whisky and alleged monopoly of supply. His committee had scheduled a hearing in this investigation for today.

In addition to the judiciary chairmanship, Van Nuys also was a member of the senate committees on foreign relations, Indian affairs and executive expenditures.

Fought Court Plan.

Frequently at odds with the administration, Van Nuys fought President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan in 1937 and was aligned against the administration on many other issues.

However, he was a staunch supporter of President Roosevelt's foreign policies even in the controversial period before the war.

His death reduced the democratic-held seats in the senate to 57, with the republicans holding 37 and the progressive party one.

However, Indiana's democratic governor, Henry F. Schricker, doubtlessly will appoint a democrat to serve out the year remaining of Van Nuys' term. Schricker himself has been mentioned for the democratic nomination to succeed Van Nuys.

Van Nuys, whose home was Indianapolis, unseated James E. Watson, veteran republican, in the 1932 democratic landslide and was re-elected by a tight margin in 1938 after fighting the Indiana democratic organization for the nomination.

The state organization had opposed him because of his bitter fight on some new deal measures, notably court reorganization.

The senate recessed today in tribute to Senator Van Nuys and authorized Vice President Wallace to appoint a committee of senators to make funeral arrangements. Funeral plans were held up for word from his family.

McKelvie To Speak

Former Governor S. R. McKelvie will speak before the University of Nebraska agricultural college faculty and student body Wednesday evening on livestock production problems. McKelvie is a prominent sandhills Hereford cattle breeder.

Belgian 'Underground' Ready To Aid When Invasion Is Started

. . . Well Organized, Says Mme. Betty Barzin

"When the allies land in Europe, the well-organized Belgian underground will be fully prepared to help," Madame Betty Barzin, noted Belgian political writer and lecturer told members of the Rotary club at the Cornhusker Tuesday noon.

"Over half the entire Belgian population belongs to the underground," Madame Barzin declared. "One of its most amazing features is that no person serving the underground knows more than two other members of the organization. This, she pointed out, is so that if a worker is caught by the Germans and weakens under their merciless brutality, he will break up but a tiny section of the underground forces.

Underground Papers.

In explaining the functions of the underground in Belgium, Madame Barzin described the important part played by the 200 "underground newspapers." Since the Germans have taken over all transportation and postal service systems, the work of these newspapers has become most important as a means of communication, because they are delivered "hand to hand."

"One of the main tasks of the underground newspaper is to keep a staff of day and night stenographers who can pick up foreign broadcasts," Madame Barzin said. "The underground newspaper contains allied war communiques as well as Roosevelt's and Churchill's public speeches.

"One of the important features of the presses is that they are easily taken apart and moved from one place to another," the speaker declared. "They seldom remain in one place for more than a week or ten days. The moment the Germans become suspicious, they are quickly removed elsewhere."

Aid Those Hiding.

Explaining other duties of the Belgian underground, Madame Barzin described the work of the social workers' section which feeds and clothes, and even sends fuel to the people in hiding, many of whom are students who do not wish to join the enforced ranks of German labor.

"Looking after strayed allied aviators and helping young Belgians to escape and join the Belgian army in England are further tasks of the underground. By way of special messenger, through France, Spain and Portugal, the underground provides a service of information.

"No such project could be handled without financial aid," Madame Barzin declared. "Every Belgian voluntarily gives to the underground."

Sabotage Squads.

Special sabotage squads which are constantly undermining German constructions also function through the underground, she ex-"A sabotage gazette keeps the people informed of their activities"

"The present set-up of the Belgian underground is a second and revised edition of the organization which functioned in the first World war," Madame Barzin concluded. "It maintains a close contact with the Belgian government in exile in London."

—STATE BOARD—

Officials Go Ahead '44 Fair

. . . Premiums Increased

Members of the Nebraska state board of Agriculture Tuesday morning at their annual meeting approved an increase in premiums amounting to $4,203.50 for the year 1944. Premiums on all livestock, bees and honey were raised. The meeting was held at the Cornhusker.

E. J. Miille, secretary, reported that at a meeting of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions held at Chicago recently, it was decided to go ahead with the 1944 state fair. "The general feeling of the war department officials," he stated, "is stronger than usual for all fairs. They deem them necessary as a furtherance to the war effort."

His report showed that the balance on hand January 1, 1943, was $21,995.82 and that total recepits for 1943 were $150,419.96, making a grand total of $172,415.78. Total warrants cashed throughout the year amounted to $149,904.95 leaving a balance of $31,510.83 on January 1, 1944. In addition to this balance the Nebraska state board of agriculture has a maturity total of $21,000 in war bonds purchased in 1943. This makes a grand total at maturity of $24,900 in war bonds.

Mr. Miille further stated in his report that the board has rented eleven of the buildings on the fair ground to the war department for storage space at a cost to the government of $1,499.50 per month. The contract states that these buildings are to be unoccupied by June 30, 1944.

Board members Tuesday morning made the following nominations which will be voted upon Wednesday:

First district — —L. C. Chapin, Lincoln; D. W. Osburn, Pawnee City; Fred Rehmeier, Weeping Water; E. S. Schiefelbein, Wahoo.
Second district—Arthur L. Weeth, Gretna; Chet G. Marshall, Arlington.
Third district—J. S. Golder, Oakland; Edwin Schultz, Elgin; Louis Jepperson, Dakota City.
Fourth district—G. C. Hueftle, Eustis; W. E. Cannady, Madrid.
Fifth district—A. W. Melville, Broken Bow; Allan Atkins, Bayard; Roy W. Johnson, Summer.

The following committees were

Continued on Page Two)

Dr. and Mrs. Moore And Dr. Heine Of Fremont Injured

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 25—(AP)—An automobile accident two and one-half miles east of Valley early Tuesday, injured three Fremont residents—Dr. W. Howard Heine, Dr. C. G. Moore and Mrs. Moore. The car, driven by Dr. Heine, slipped off wet pavement, plunged over a ditch and overturned in a field.

Dr. Heine suffered a broken leg, Dr. Moore a dislocated shoulder and Mrs. Moore a broken arm. They were unable to attract anyone's attention for a half hour after the accident. Passing motorists finally saw them and they were taken to Fremont.

They were returning to Fremont after attending a hospital meeting in Omaha.

Evergreen Trees, Lawns Need Water

Old lawns, as well as those newly established, that suffer from the dry spell by reason of cracks in the sod, should be watered now. The lawns require water every bit as much as do evergreen trees.

That was the suggestion Tuesday of Extension Horticulturist E. H. Hoppert at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture, following scores of inquires from city and town dwellers. He said the need is particularly urgent for evergreen trees.

Hoppert explained that the evergreens lose considerable moisture through expiration through the needles during the winter months, as contrasted to broadleaf trees which lose their leaves in the fall. The evergreens should be watered well.

Lawns seeded last fall could stand some water now also. The need is not so great with old, established lawns except where they have cracked open. Watering in such cases will prevent the killing out of the grass.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln: Partly cloudy, windy and colder tonight and Wednesday, with lowest temperature near 35 tonight, and highest 36 to 40 degrees Wednesday afternoon.

Nebraska: Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy; colder in east half, fair in west.

Kansas: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, cooler in south and east portions.

(Lincoln Temperatures)

2:30 p. m. Mon.	55	2:30 a. m.	58
3:30 p. m.	58	3:30 a. m.	58
4:30 p. m.	60	4:30 a. m.	58
5:30 p. m.	61	5:30 a. m.	59
6:30 p. m.	59	6:30 a. m.	59
7:30 p. m.	57	7:30 a. m.	58
8:30 p. m.	57	8:30 a. m.	58
9:30 p. m.	54	9:30 a. m.	58
10:30 p. m.	57	10:30 a. m.	60
11:30 p. m.	57	11:30 a. m.	60
12:30 a. m. Tues.	58	12:30 p. m.	62
1:30 a. m.	58	1:30 p. m.	64
		2:30 p. m.	65

Highest temperature a year ago today, 14; lowest, —6.
Sun rises, 8:43 a. m.; sets, 6:37 p. m.
Precipitation January, 1942, .18 in.
Normal, January, .64 in.
Precipitation, 1942, 28.82 in.

WEATHER AHEAD

U. S. weather bureau forecast, five days ending Monday, for Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska: Colder beginning of period, warmer by middle and colder near end. Average temperatures near end. Average temperatures near normal. Light to locally moderate rains in middle of period, changing to snow in Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas, and light snow in Nebraska and western Kansas.

Yanks 22 Miles From Rome After Cutting Appian Way

. . Allies Recross Rapido In Cassino Area As Nazi Attacks Lessen

—HOPKINS LETTER CASE—

Briggs Is Indicted By Jury

...Charged With Forgery, Fraud, False Pretense

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(AP)—George N. Briggs, suspended assistant to Interior Secretary Ickes, was indicted by a federal grand jury today in connection with the celebrated "Hopkins letter affair."

The 55-year-old Briggs, a former newspaperman, was charged with forgery, false pretense and use of the mails to defraud.

The grand jury said Harry L. Hopkins, presidential adviser; Dr. Umphrey Lee and Frank Phillips, prominent members of the mystery thriller's cast, had no knowledge of the letter.

Three indictments containing a total of 11 counts were returned against Briggs, who was suspended from his position in Ickes' office when his name was brought into the case recently.

The maximum possible penalty upon conviction of all counts is 53 years imprisonment and a fine of $8,000.

The letter in question, purporting to be from Hopkins to Dr. Lee, president of Southern Methodist university, Dallas, Tex., predicted Wendell Willkie's renomination by the republicans again this year and broadly implied that some sort of co-operative understanding existed between the writer and Willkie.

Lange, World War I Hero, Dies In Crash

. . . As Auto Burns

Carl Lange, 43, Nebraska's most decorated soldier from World War 1, was killed Monday night when his car missed a curve on highway 15 two and one-half miles south of Coleridge, struck a bridge, rolled over twice and caught on fire.

Lange, who was burned beyond recognition, was identified by numbers on his auto license plates. Originally from Hartington, he had been residing in Sioux City, Ia., but was planning to return to Hartington in a few days to take a new job there.

He had been in Hartington making plans to take his wife and daughter there, and had been en route to Sioux City when the accident occurred.

In the first American division to go overseas in 1918, Lange, who enlisted when he was 17, was in a machine gun battalion. The American distinguished service cross was awarded to him for his work in wiping out machine gun nests which held up a drive near Fleville, France.

He held all the decorations which the French government awards to foreigners. Twice awarded the medale militaire, highest French decoration to go to an enlisted man, he also held the croix de guerre with palm, and the fourragere. Other decorations were the victory medal with five clasps, and the First division victory medal.

He participated in the encounter on the Bethelmont front where the first American soldiers were killed. He helped carry back the body of one of the first three Americans to fall.

After spending nine months with army of occupation in Germany, he returned to Hartington, where he became cashier of the North Western railroad. Active in American Legion work, he had been commander and adjutant of the Hartington post.

As Nebraska's most decorated soldier, he represented the state at Arlington, Va., when the body of the unknown soldier was interred there.

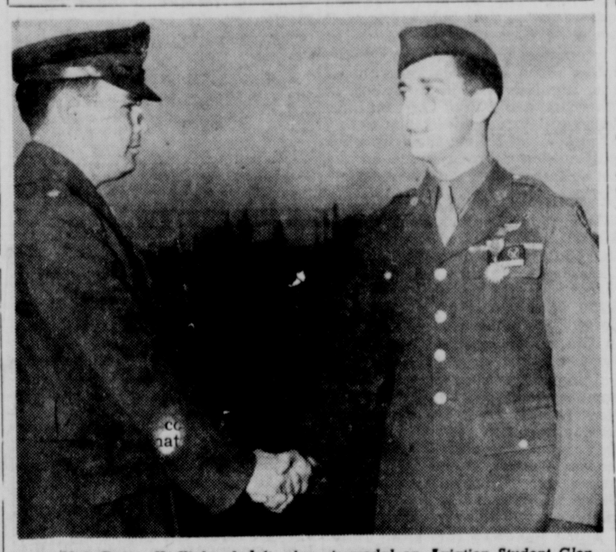
Dr. J. McVicker Hunt Editor of New Book

Dr. J. McVicker Hunt, native of Scottsbluff and University of Nebraska graduate, now with the Brown University department of psychology, is editor of a new volume, "Personality and the Behavior Problems," to which 40 specialists in that subject have contributed. The book, which appeared this week, is published by the Ronald Press.

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Aleutian Hero Honored



Maj. Ewing Y. Kinkead, left, pins air medal on Aviation Student Glen N. Holmes in ceremony on University of Nebraska campus.

Aviation Student Glen N. Holmes, of the 348th college training detachment, University of Nebraska campus, was Monday awarded the air medal by the war department.

The medal was presented by Major Ewing W. Kinkead, commanding officer, at retreat ceremonies, after which the men of the detachment passed in review in honor of A/S Holmes. Major General Butler cited Holmes, formerly an aerial engineer, for having successfully completed over one hundred hours on operational flight missions in cargo airplanes in the Aleutian area between June 30, 1942 and April 1, 1943. These missions were flown where contact with the enemy was expected and over long water distances in the face of adverse flying weather, including instrument and icing conditions.

A/S Holmes, son of Newton Paul and Nealia Holmes, was born in Trenton, Neb. and was reared in Lincoln. His wife, Mrs. Jeanne Holmes, lives at 1427 North Twenty-first street. He graduated from Lincoln high school in 1937 and enlisted in the army Oct. 9, 1940.

He has three brothers in the service; Jack who is in the navy attending torpedo school at San Diego, Neal who is stationed in the south Pacific, and Don who is a member of a fighter squadron stationed in Virginia. His mother, Mrs. Nealia Holmes, is at present working for the Boeing Aircraft corporation on the west coast.

A/S Holmes arrived at the 348th college training detachment for aviation cadet training as a pilot, bombadier or navigator, on Dec. 20, 1943 .

APPIAN WAY FIRST OBJECTIVE

War Summary

By J. E. LAWRENCE.

Tuesday, January 25, 1944.

MORE than 100 hours after the initial allied landings on the Nettuno beaches it appeared that the first objective of the American-British plan was to seize control of the Appian Way and its magnificent parallel rail lines leading directly to Rome. There is a double purpose back of that. The historic Appian Way and the modern double-track electric rail facilities which parallel it provide not only the most direct road to Rome but the most advantageous escape corridor for the large German forces engaged against General Clark's American Fifth army on the Garigliano river front. And while there had been no official announcement, there was reason to believe the American and British troops slashing eastward from the captured Italian ports of Nettuno and Anzio had cut the historic Appian Way and the double-track electric rail line.

* * *

FULL STEAM AHEAD—The allied communiques were conspicuous for the absence of specific detail. Unofficial dispatches however, said German resistance still was almost non-existent throughout the entire new invasion area as the allied armies moved forward at great speed. General Sir Henry Maitland-Wilson revealed the initial beachhead at Nettuno had been widened to a depth of 12 miles. Dispatches from the front placed it at 15 miles in depth, and a Bari radio broadcast heard in London said allied spearheads already had penetrated into the Lepini mountains, 19 miles from Nettuno.

* * *

SOMETHING OF A PUZZLE—That Italian battle offered one of the strangest puzzles of the present war. There was no diminishment of the savageness of German counter-attacks in central Italy, more than 60 miles to the south, along the Garigliano and the Rapido rivers. There Kesselring was ordering one costly furious German counter-attack after another and apparently doing nothing about the allied threat to the north. It was mysterious business which may in time assume simple lines, but the lack of German reaction to the allied landing in the Rome region does not make military sense.

* * *

BUILT BY MUSSOLINI—The Apian Way, now a broad and a splendid highway, grew to greatness throughout the centuries from a narrow gravel path to a splendidly constructed road which Mussolini brought to the peak of perfection with a double-track electric line as one of his contributions to modern Italy. It dominates the major escape routes for all those German forces to the south. It leads directly from the north into Cassino upon which Kesselring has lavished months of arduous labor to convert Cassino as the major German garrison defending Rome, which is 60 miles from Cassino. And when Clark's hard punches menaced Cassino, Kesselring poured a constant stream of men and material into it, apparently for one of the bloodiest and toughest knock-down fights of the entire war.

* * *

ONLY A FEW SHELLS—Only an occasional shell fell among the British and American forces pushing eastward from the beachhead over perfect terrain for mechanized operations. Correspondents told of localized tank encounters but up until a late hour Tuesday the nazis, taken entirely by surprise, apparently, had failed to offer a major counter-thrust.

* * *

STILL TO WIN A BATTLE—The German field marshal, Albert Kesselring, had put up a stout fight along Hitler's winter line that impeded allied advance for weeks but Kesselring still has to win a victorious campaign. And late Tuesday there was some lessening of German attacks along Garigliano, suggesting Kesselring was beginning to pull his forces north to counteract the growing threat to Rome. One nazi attack after another had been hurled back with American, British and French troops sharing the task of dealing out enormous casualties to the enemy. There was no lack in German fighting spirit. So intense was the struggle, one observer said, that in the vicinity of Minturno there were more German dead than ever sprawled in any sector of bloody Somme in World war No. 1, a quarter of a century ago. It appeared the Germans had orders there to "stand or die"

(Continue on Page Two)

Prestegaard Heads County-City Group

At the initial meeting of the joint county-city committee, formed to study the proposed building of a county-city building, held in the court house Tuesday afternoon, Gus Prestegaard was elected chairman. Vice-chairman is Henry Becker, and secretary is Breta Peterson. All but three of the committee members attended. Nominations were made for a committee on committees to form the structure of the permanent setup.

$84,910 Building Permits

. . . For Western Electric Plants Set Jan. Mark

Two permits for remodeling the old Buick building, 245 North Thirteenth street, and the Hardy Furniture Co. warehouse, 745 R street, were issued by the city building inspector Tuesday to the Western Electric Co., for a total of $84,910, the largest single day's business in January for many years. The Buick building permit is for $27,000, and the one for the Hardy building, $57,910.

Work on the remodeling will start as soon as equipment and materials are available, the priorities for materials having been approved. The contractor is A. L. Jackson, Chicago, who for many years has been in charge of all Western Electric building construction.

To Use Local Labor.

In carrying on his building operations it has always been the policy of Mr. Jackson to use local contractors, and local labor in all of his operations. There will be no change in policy here, according to C. E. Morrow, resident engineer in charge of construction who has been here several weeks making plans for the alterations that are to be made.

Assisting Mr. Morrow are Davis & Wilson, as associate architect-engineers. Mr. Reinhart is the company's project engineer. He also has been in Lincoln for some time. A. Penrod is to be local manager.

Will Alter All Floors.

At the Buick building the alterations will extend to all floors, on the second of which will be the officers. There will be separate lavoratories on each floor. Improved fire protection will be installed in the form of additional standpipe facilities, and the loading docks will be enlarged.

A new fire-proof stairway will be constructed at the Hardy building from the first to the top floor, in addition to the one already there. A canopy is to be installed over part of the loading dock, and lavatories on each floor.

Both buildings will have rest rooms for women workers, who will make up a large percentage of the employes.

Taxpayers Urged To Report Early

Although most taxpayers using the simplified income tax return form will not need assistance from the revenue office, other taxpayers are urged to come early by Max L. Main, Lincoln division chief.

"By mid-morning there is usually a line of 15 or more in the hall," said Main. "Only those who come when the office opens at 8:15 in the morning can receive prompt attention. Those coming later necessarily wait their turn. And the crowds will increase as March 15, the deadline for filing, draws nearer."

11 Tons Waste Paper

BEATRICE—More than 11 tons of waste paper—22,775 pounds exactly—already have been collected in the present paper drive in the Beatrice schools, according to figures compiled Monday. Junior high's total was the largest with 3½ tons.

Velletri Captured By Fifth

. . . Berlin Indicates

(By the Associated Press.)

The Berlin radio indicated today that American troops had driven within 22 miles of Rome and cut the Appian Way and main coastal railway by capturing Velletri, 18 miles northeast of Nettuno.

"American troops are finding debris and ashes there after their town into a heap of ruins," the town int oa heap of ruins," the radio report said. Velletri is on the Appian Way and only nine miles from the Via Casilina, the inland highway leading to the Cassino battlefield to the south.

(The Appian Way is the great paved highway from ancient Rome through Capua to Brundisium, now Brindisi. It was begun by Appius Claudius Caecus about 312 B. C. It is the oldest and most famous of the Roman roads, and its pavement, 14 to 18 feet wide, is still in use in places).

Allied headquarters announced only that American and British troops had advanced 12 miles inland. The Germans were reported shifting their troops from the Cassino-Garigliano front in the south to meet the new threat to Rome.

A headquarters officer said Hitler, desperately needing a victory, "may decide to throw great forces into Italy and tell his generals they must produce a victory at any cost."

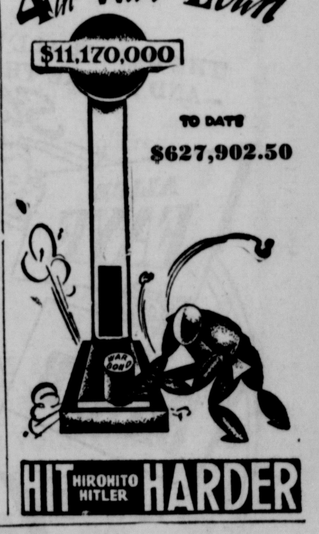
Rapido Recrossed.

Resilient Fifth army patrols recrossed the Rapido river in the Cassino area 60 miles southeast of Nettuno. German attacks decreased in number and intensity, suggesting a shift in enemy power.

The bridgehead less than 30 miles below Rome was lengthened as well as deepened and reinforcements and supplies poured in to brace the sector against the inevitable German counter attack which allied commanders expect.

Headquarters said "hastily organized battle groups" opposed allied spearheads in the expanding Rome front. Americans around Cassino engaged the Germans in fierce battle; the French beat back several nazi stabs around Mt. Croce; and the British on the Garigliano near the

(Continue on Page Two)



Mother Sees First Of Six Sons In Uniform Since Start of War

. . . Frank Pelroy, of Navy, Home On Leave

For the first time since the war started, Mrs. Dick Emory, 6407 South street, has seen one of her six service men sons in uniform.

Aviation Machinist's Mate 1/c Frank Pelroy, home on his first leave since Pearl Harbor, arrived to visit his mother last week. At Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked, he has since been in the south Pacific war theater, as "aerial gunner, navigator and bombardier—any job."

He hasn't much to say about his months of bombing missions—except that he wants to get back. Never hospitalized for wounds, he and his buddies used "home surgery," removing flak, from slight wounds with their pocket knives, he says, rather than go to the doctor, and run the risk of being hospitalized and missing action with their planes.

Pelroy brought souvenirs back with him, among them an intricately carved war-dance club from Guadalcanal. "It's black mahogany, and there's never been any metal used in making it," he explained. "The natives break bottles, and use the glass to carve with. This probably took about five months."

Five of his half-brothers are now in the service. Cpl. Robert Emory is in Australia; Pfc. Bernard Emory and Pfc. Marty Emory are in the south Pacific; Seaman Dicky Emory, when last heard from, was in the Philippine area; Pvt. Henry Emory recently received a medical discharge from the army. None has had a furlough since entering the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory will soon add another star to the six now on the service flag in their window, when Joe Pelroy, Frank's brother, leaves for the army April 2.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Tools, lathes, saws, radios, furniture all sell quickly for cash through Star and Journal Want Ads—10 words, 3 days for $1. Phone 2-1234 or 2-3333.

Sy Brogan Files.—Sy Brogan of Ogallala filed for the legislature from the 39th district with the secretary of state Tuesday.

Successful Year Is Reported By Woodmen Central

Nineteen forty-three was a "very successful year," stockholders of the Woodmen Central Life Insurance Co., were told Tuesday at their annual meeting held at the home office in the Woodmen Accident building. The reports of the officers, who were re-elected, showed "substantial progress during the year."

The company closed the year with a gain of more than a half million dollars of insurance in force, bringing the aggregate to more than $11,500,000. The policyholders' surplus was reported as $175,000, and total assets of more than $813,000.

E. J. Faulkner, who is in the military service, was re-elected president, and R. L. Spangler, executive vice president and secretary.

The other officers are L. K. Bourke, vice president and assistant secretary; Dr. H. H. Everett, vice president and medical director; R. W. Faulkner, vice president; J. A. Spangler, treasurer; W. S. Henrsion, assistant treasurer; and William I. Aitken and Victor L. Toft, directors.

FIRE ALARMS

Monday.

1:37 p. m.—1944 Sumner, residence of Mrs. C. C. Spangler, flue burning out. No damage.

7:10 p. m.—SYA highway and Salt creek, grass fire. No damage.

8:01 p. m.—Back of Sheridan school, fire in cave. No damage.

LINCOLN
40c to 6 P. M.
BARBARA STANWYCK
CHARLES BOYER
EDW. G. ROBINSON
BETTY FIELD
in
"FLESH AND FANTASY"
STUART
35c to 6 P. M.
'CORVETTE K-225'
Starring
RANDOLPH SCOTT
Matinee only today owing to war bond show at 8:00 tonight
NEBRASKA
25c to 6 P. M.
BETTY GRABLE
VICTOR MATURE
JACK OAKIE
"Song of the Islands"
2nd Hit
MARX BROS.
"The Big Store"
Thursday
"THE STRANGE DEATH OF ADOLPH HITLER"

Board Debates Army's Request For Extra Hours

. . . To Get Car Licenses

A request by the Lincoln Army Air Field's adjutant office to extend hours of the county auto license bureau and thereby accommodate military and civilian personnel of the field precipitated a "tempest in a teapot" Tuesday in county board meeting.

A letter from Captain D. I. McCracken said experience proved that civilian employes would take off the entire day to get their 1944 car licenses unless some arrangement to get them after 5 p. m. were made.

Commissioner Fred C. Hall made a motion to allow the request and keep the bureau open until 9 o'clock three consecutive evenings. The motion was lost for want of a second as Commissioners Clint Mitchell and T. E. Gillaspie argued that the personnel would "find some way" to get their licenses if they wanted them badly enough.

There are 2,433 automobile owners at the field, 1,513 of whom are military personnel.

Mitchell mentioned that paying the county workers in the treasurer's office and auto license bureau for this overtime duty would cause dissension in other county offices that did not have the same opportunity for overtime compensation.

It was determined by Treasurer Carl Berg that expense to the county for each evening's work would be about $33. He estimated that $4,000 would be taken in each evening for auto licenses.

Question of Expense?

Mitchell exclaimed: "Let the airfield workers lose a day of pay. They can afford it."

The letter from Captain McCracken stressed however that some accommodating arrangement by the county would effect a saving of 1,500 man days in the war effort.

The board meeting was adjourned until 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at which time the discussion of the military request was to be continued.

The 1944 auto plates become delinquent February 1.

BUILDING PERMITS

James A. Wymore, 1025 North 62nd, brooder house, $50.

Ruth G. Kline, 2942 North Forty-third, roof, reside house, $250.

Bud Dudley, 2105 North 31st, garage, $100

Western Electric Co., 245 North 13th, remodel store, $27,000; 745 R, remodel warehouse, $57,910.

MAIN FEATURES START

STUART: "Corvette K-225," 1:19, 3:24, 5:29, 7:34, 9:39.

LINCOLN: "Flesh and Fantasy," 1:12, 3:16, 5:20, 7:24, 9:28.

NEBRASKA: "Song of the Island," 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. "The Big Store," 2:34, 5:34, 8:34.

STATE: "Melody Parade," 1:00, 3:31, 6:02, 8:33. "Mr. Muggs Steps Out," 2:16, 4:47, 7:18, 9:49.

VARSITY: "Sahara," 1:20, 3:24, 5:28, 7:32, 9:36.

CAPITOL: "Northwest Passage," 2:16, 2:54, 9:32. "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case," 12:45, 4:23, 8:01.

JOYO: "Claudia," 7:30, 9:55.

ADVENTURE in the DESERT
HUMPHREY BOGART SAHARA
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
TODAY! Mat. 30c Eve. 44c-30c
VARSITY
BUY THAT EXTRA BOND TODAY!

Yanks Nearing Rome

(Continued from Page One)

Mediterranean held their bridgeheads.

Coastal Anzio adjacent to captured Nettuno, 30 miles south of Rome, fell, allied headquarters announced. The enemy still offered only the most desultory opposition in the new Rome front which had bit into his flank and threatened his rear in the Cassino-Garigliano sector 60 miles south.

Reds Slash Forward.

The Russians were slashing at German supply arteries, cutting the Leningrad-Estonia railroad at Smolkovo, 40 miles southwest of the old Czarist capital. It was the principal enemy supply route and the coup increased the danger to the 250,000 nazis being pushed toward the Baltic states in the north.

Pushkin and Pavlovsk, rail junctions 14 and 18 miles south of Leningrad, were taken. Ulianovka on the Leningrad-Moscow trunk line fell. The red army was two miles from the bottleneck rail town of Krasnogvardeisk.

Advances west of Novgorod, 100 miles south of Leningrad, placed the Russians within 20 miles of Batetskaya and 30 of Luga on lines leading to Estonia. Curling around Lake Ilmen, the reds were outflanking Staraya Russa on the south side of the water.

Repel Counter Attacks.

Furious German counter attacks were reported repelled in the Vinnitsa area of the western Ukraine on the approaches to Rumania. In all battles, more than 5,300 Germans died. Berlin reported fresh Russian offensives in the Dnieper bend and the eastern Crimea.

Strong formations of allied bombers assaulted the French invasion coast from Dunkerque to Boulogne for the third successive day. In operations Monday extending into western Germany, American planes destroyed 21 German craft at the cost of 13, including two heavy bombers.

Allied heavyweights from Italy struck the Vrattsa rail yards near the Bulgarian capital of Sofia and also bombed Skoplje in Yugoslavia. In flying cover to convoys and the invasion beaches below Rome, the allies rung up a 15-11 victory total.

The Germans drove Marshal Tito's Yugoslav partisan army from the Croat coastal town of Senj, 35 miles southeast of Fiume.

ABOUT PEOPLE

The Holy Trinity Service guild will meet for Red Cross sewing, luncheon, business meeting at 10:30 Wednesday at the church.

TURNPIKE
Saturday
Jan. 29th
BOB CHESTER
AND HIS
ORCHESTRA
18 Stars of Stage, Screen and Radio
Adm. $1 Ea. Plus Tax

Nelson Is Given 2-Year Sentence For Auto Theft

William H. Nelson, 27, Omaha, peaded guilty in District court Monday afternoon to a charge of stealing a car belonging to George Shinas, from the Arrow Motor company and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by Judge Polk.

Nelson, reported to have been wearing an army uniform, was picked up in Greeley, Colo., a week ago and returned here by Sheriff Myles Holloway.

Nelson, who has re-enlisted in the army three times and served only part of the third enlistment, stated that he had forged a pass and left Camp Campbell, Ky., to straighten out troubles with his wife.

Charged with highway robbery eight years ago, Nelson was sentenced to three years in the state reformatory here. He served two years of the sentence, according to the records.

BREAK NEAR

(Continued from Page One)

States and co-operating governments apparently was to await reaction in Bolivia and Argentina to the purely diplomatic step before doing anything else.

U. S. Envoy Recalled.

Along with issuance of the announcement a state department official disclosed that Ambassador Pierre de L. Boal, 48, who has been in La Paz since March, 1942, was being ordered back home.

The next immediate action by the co-operating governments is expected to be announcements in still other American capitals that they also are adopting non-recognition policies. The United States was the fourth nation to act, being preceded by Uruguay, Cuba and Venezuela.

Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil declared in Rio de Janeiro last night that in view of information brought to light about the origins of the Bolivian regime he could not recommend that his government recognize it. Guatemala, Peru and the Dominican republic also turned thumbs down. Nineteen American governments have exchanged information on the revolution and all are expected to decide against recognition.

Warning to Argentina.

Such action is expected to imply a strong warning to Argentina, Axis activities in that country were tacitly recognized by the Buenos Aires government itself last week when it announced that an "ample investigation" had been undertaken of the alleged existence of a spy ring in the country, and that several persons have already been detained.

Speculation that Argentina might break relations with the axis arose from the fact that the Washington announcement on Bolivia omitted all mention of Argentina, although a blast at that nation had been confidently expected by Latin American diplomats here. Several expressed surprive that it was not named and that its suspected link with the Bolivian revolution was not brought out.

The Washington statement was worded with extreme caution. It not only failed to mention Argentina but also carefully left the door open so that the question of recognition of a new or reconstructed Bolivian government might come up again at any time.

Britain's T[illegible]mbs Down.

LONDON, Jan. 25 — (AP) — Britian joined the United States today in refusing to recognize the new government of Bolivia. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told commons he believed the coup in that country had been aided by German agents.

Eden said the British government was "in step" with the United States in respect both to diplomatic recognition and economic action and added that the British Minister-designate to La Paz would not proceed to his post.

Trade Can Continue.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(AP)—Trade between the United States and Bolivia can continue despite this country's refusal to recognize Bolivia's revolutionary junta.

However, the most important Bolivian products purchased by the United States—tin and quinine—are sold under special governmental arrangements on a month to month basis and can be dropped at any time.

APPIAN WAY FIRST OBJECTIVE

(Continued from Page One)

despite the disaster that has befallen nazi armies under similar conditions.

ELEMENT OF SURPRISE—The Algiers radio late Tuesday announced that American troops of the Fifth army again had recrossed Rapido river and retaken their former position near San Angelo, from which they were driven in heavy German counter-attacks Monday. Kesselring, who never got beyond the captaincy in the last war, apparently was caught flat-footed by the allied landing. His rise in the German army came about because of an interest in aviation, with Goering pushing him forward rapidly. He commanded the German airforce in the Mediterranean under Rommel throughout the campaign in Africa, but from the day that he assumed charge the axis lost control of the skies. And Kesselring lost both his headquarters in Sicily and on the Italian mainland almost at the outset of the campaign. In Sicily he planted himself in a villa at Taormina among the olive groves only to be blasted out by allied planes, and in Italy it was the airforces that ousted him from house and home in the vicinity of Castel Gandolfo.

UP TO THE GERMANS—There were a flock of rumors. A Stockholm dispatch said allied parachutists were active in the Rome area and had destroyed three important bridges. Cairo said allied forces pushing from Anzio had advanced from five to six miles northward towards Rome. London heard that the Germans were recovering from the surprise landing south of Rome and were massing for a counter-attack. Pope Pius was reported to have given a flat refusal to Kesselring, who had asked him to leave the Vatican for Germany. His Holiness was said to have replied he would not leave under any circumstances. "The Vatican state is neutral and as its head, I will stay here," the Pope was quoted as saying. Geneva in Switzerland reported that the allies had occupied the entire Italian coast from Nettuno to the mouth of the Tiber, and Ostia, three miles inland from the river's mouth, was threatened. There were reports that the allies had taken Aprilia, 10 miles to the north of Nettuno, and Littoria, 12 miles inland. Because of bad weather, allied squadrons were not so active Tuesday. Decision as to whether there will be fighting in Rome is up to the Germans, London said. Kesselring may try to make it a house-to-house and street-by-street battle, since all the railways from the south pass through Rome.

GERMANS IN FLIGHT—In Russia the German legions which for 29 months made life for Leningrad miserable, were in full flight Tuesday from advancing Russian armies. Tosno appeared to be ripe to fall in Russian hands among the key rail cities recovered in the new northern offensive. Pushkin and Pavlovsk, of historic interest, were retaken by Stalin, along with some 50 inhabited towns and villages. The former was once the residence of the Russian czar and the latter is an important rail center. There was exceptionally severe fighting around Posno with the Germans battling furiously to hang on to this essential retreat junction and with the Russians pushing constantly closer. In the Novgorod sector 100 miles to the south of Leningrad, the Russian advance continued and Stockholm hinted the Germans were preparing a great retreat in the Leningrad area. Berlin said, according to these Stockholm dispatches, there was no danger that the Germans would be unable to evacuate their forces around Leningrad while keeping the defense moving and sparing troops and materials for the last great decisive battle. German tanks and infantry forces in great numbers far to the south hurled a powerful attack against the Russians east of Vinnitsa. But Berlin admitted increasing Russian pressure at Kerch in the Crimea.

SHIPPING LOSSES—And in the landing in Italy, south of Rome, Berlin said that 17 allied ships were sunk or damaged off Anzio. Strangely the Berlin overseas news agency reported allied troops had reached the town of Velletri on the Appian Way, only 24 miles from Rome. The town itself was destroyed, the Germans added, by American airmen.

AT IT AGAIN—In the sky warfare, bombardment of the French coast in the Calais area was resumed early Tuesday, with large squadrons crossing the channel to drop heavy bombloads. Throughout the entire day the skies over the channel were filled with planes. The British air ministry made no announcement of night action. But heavy bombers of the American Fifteenth airforce blasted the railway yards at Vrattsa near the Bulgarian capital of Sofia, and pounded rail communications at Skoplje, Jugoslavia. Fifteen nazi planes were destroyed during the operation and 11 allied craft were lost. Twenty-one German planes were shot down during the day over western Germany with a loss of two heavy bombers, a fighter bomber, and 10 fighters.

AMERICAN CASUALTIES—The OWI Tuesday announced casualties of 142,289 in the American armed forces since December 7, 1941. They included 32,662 dead, 47,123 wounded, 32,699 missing, and 29,805 prisoners of war. Of the total dead, 1,933 died in prison camps, most of which were located in Japanese-occupied territory. Total army casualties to December 31, 1943 were placed at 106,717; total navy casualties 35,572.

NEW HEAVY BLOWS—Japanese air and shipping facilities suffered new heavy blows both in the central and southwest Pacific. Over the week-end American army and navy bombers hammered eight targets on six atolls of the Marshall archipeligo, destroying 20 Japanese planes and damaging five vessels. In twin raids over Wewak in New Guinea and Rabaul on New Britain, General MacArthur's airmen destroyed 51 more Japanese planes, and possibly 65. Both targets were hit with exceptionally heavy bombloads which caused fires visible for 75 miles and resulted in heavy damage. On the ground the Australians and the Americans drove forward through the jungle.

PAYING DIVIDENDS—It did appear Tuesday that the American policy of a good neighbor was paying dividends in South America. The Dominican republic Tuesday refused to recognize the revolutionary government of Bolivia, following similar action by the United States, Venezuela, Brazil, Peru and Great Britain. It was said that Argentina has indicated her intention to sever diplomatic relations with the axis powers, which would be the most important allied diplomatic victory of the war. Argentina is the only country that has not taken that step in the western hemisphere. The sudden change in front appeared to be for the purpose of heading off a powerful Pan-American diplomatic offensive to smash any subversive movement hostile to the allied cause.

ACTION IN CHINA—American airmen in China were credited with sinking a Japanese cargo ship and badly damaging a second off the Chinese coast...It was said to have been a 5,600-ton vessel ...In Hawaii, navy personnel have purchased 40 million dollars of liberty bonds...The British radio said Tuesday Russian artillery were shelling the key railroad junction of Krasnogvardeisk, southwest of Leningrad...Marshal Tito announced Tuesday that Sanj, a Jugoslav town in the coastal area of Croatia, has been occupied by the Germans...Six nazi-operated radio stations on the German-occupied coast went off the air Tuesday, indicating allied attacks on other sections of the French-occupied coast.

Last Day • East Side Kids in 'Mr. Muggs Steps Out' Plus "Melody Paradise"
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THE JAPS ARE WORSE THAN KILLERS!
They force their daughters into Geisha palaces —manhandle captive women—wage war on babies! SEE IT ALL!
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CO-HIT
TERROR AT SEA
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Richard DIX in the Ghost Ship
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RUSSELL WADE · EDITH BARRETT
BEN BARD · EDMUND GLOVER
Who is the SHADOW GIRL?
Directed by MARK ROBSON • Produced by VAL LEWTON
Screen Play by Donald Henderson Clarke. Story by Leo Mittle

'Education Only For Germans' Is Claim of Nazis

Madame Betty Barzin, Begian journalist and lecturer, told members and guests of the Lincoln public school forum, Monday afternoon, of the status of education and schools in Europe during the war.

Brussels correspondent for the magazines, "Life," "Time," and "Fortune," and the New York Herald Tribune, Madame Barzin explained that most of the schools in occupied Europe have been closed by the Germans because, according to the German plan, the people in the occupied country "will not need education to work for the greater Germany."

Madame Barzin, a refugee, escaped from Belgium into the southern part of France after the second invasion of her country. She remained in France for seven months, arriving in the United States the latter part of 1940.

She is a graduate of the City of London college and the first woman graduate of the Brussels Academy of Journalism.

Madame Barzin will speak Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., over KFOR.

Will Bring Back Boy For Questioning Here

Detective G. W. McKinney will leave Tuesday night for Cleveland to bring back to Lincoln a 14-year old boy suspected of a number of burglaries in both Lincoln and Omaha. The boy is accused of taking $900 in cash, a watch and two rings from three Lincoln homes on January 12. A number of war bonds, which were later found discarded, were also taken.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES

40c Musterole Salve	33¢
70c Vaseline Hair Tonic	63¢
25c Meads Pablum Baby Cereal, ½ Lb.	19¢
$1.00 Noroiar With Phenolphthalein, Pt.	79¢
$1.25 Moones Emerald Oil	$1.03

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25c Lavoris Mouth Wash	21¢
50c Mennen Antiseptic Oil For Adults or Babies	43¢
$1.38 Lady Esther Four Purpose Cream	98¢

69 HARLEY DRUG CO.
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Comparisons Between U.S., Britain Drawn

. . . By Greek Minister

Arriving in Lincoln Tuesday morning for an address tonight at the Lincoln Dinner club at the Cornhusker hotel, Andre Michalopolous, former Greek minister of information, and high up on the nazi blacklist, painted a vivid word picture of the difference between conditions in the United States and Great Britain.

He also voiced his "delight" at the turn affairs are taking in favor of the allied nations in Europe, and asserted "we may make certain the people of Greece will be in there fighting until the last."

British Morale.

"It's possible to get a good dinner in London," the Greek patriot said, "and in comfortable surroundings. However, you take what you get-not what you'd like. There have been no eggs or butter in London for some time, and there's very little variety of meat.

"The British are a magnificent people. There's a war to be won. Therefore, food has ceased to be important. There's never any grousing. They've learned what's important—getting this war won as soon as possible, and making the peace hold."

It is on making the peace hold, that he will talk tonight.

Interviewed in his room at the Cornhsuker, Mr. Michalopoulos said:

"Rest assured that Greece will be in there to the finish. Jugoslavia also will be in there, notwithstanding the differences between the two leaders there."

These, he explained as the differences between the man of military training and discipline, and the statesman or government man. That an understanding between them will be reached, he was certain but would not hazard a guess on how it would be brought about.

The speaker likened conditions in Jugoslavia somewhat to those of his own country, "yet there is a vast difference," he added. There have been differences among the leaders of Greece—largely through German activities—but these have been virtually eliminated, except for the trouble that has almost always been encountered because of the district chiefs, or local leaders who, in some respects are supreme in their areas.

Russia Today.

Mr. Michalopoulos talked freely "off the record" about Russia and Poland. However, at mention of Marshall Stalin, his eyes snapped, as he declared "Russia now is a form of democracy. Stalin has done more for his people than was accomplished through all the reign of monarchies. The percentage of literacy there today is 72 per cent, compared to a 92 per cent illiteracy under the rule of the czars."

Defining the German policy of today as one of devitalizing the nations of Europe to the end that they later will be readily conquered in another war, he stated that the German viewpoint is that "everything must fit into the picture of the master race, which is Germany, in the opinion of the Germans."

Mr. Michalopoulosis is open minded on the future of Europe, but insists that full and complete control of German affairs must be taken by the allied powers, even to the enforcement of economic discipline if necessary, along with military force. This can be accomplished if the four great allied powers will it.

He is not particular what type of rule is established as long as it is effective. For many months he favored an international police force. Now, he is agreeable to a union of democracies, if the great powers believe that is the best method.

SCOUTS TO TELL OF BOND DRIVE SALES IN RADIO PROGRAM

Boy Scouts of Troop 2 will climax the first day of residential sales in the fourth war loan drive, with a roundtable discussion over KFOR at 7:30 Tuesday night.

Arnott Folsom, troop scoutmaster, assisted by J. Burks Harley, troop committeeman, will lead the discussion. Interesting experiences of first day calls and sales will be told.

"Many of our Scouts have bought war stamps and bonds with money they earned," said Mr. Folsom. "We feel that these experiences, as well as the success they had had during the first day of door to door sales, will be of interest to Lincoln people."

GENERAL CALENDAR

Tuesday Evening.

Davis Dental Study club, Lincoln hotel, 7.

Y's Men's club, Y. M. C. A., 6.

Lincoln Men's chorus, Y. M. C. A., 8.

Polemic club, University club, 6.

Wednesday.

Retail Credit group, University club, 12.

Fair Managers convention, Cornhusker, all day.

Hiram club, Y. M. C. A., 12.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday Evening.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., Master Masons, 7 p. m., 27th and S.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, 8 p. m., 1108 L.

L. A. to B. of R. T., 7:30, Walsh hall.

Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. & A. M., smoker, 8 p. m., 2645 B.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., Master Masons, dinner, 6:15, 1635 L.

Wednesday.

Clematis club with Mrs. Bell Douglas, 2 p. m., 1212 Plum.

Coreopsis club with Mrs. G. E. Abbott, 3433 Woods.

Charles H. Fraley kensington with Mrs. Earl Weir, 721 South 12th.

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STATE FAIR

(Continued from Page One)

appointed by the president, J. S. Golder;

Revision of premium list, rules and regulations—J. S. Golder, E. Preston Bailey, Edwin Schultz, D. W. Osburn, William Steyer, A. A. Russell and Roy W. Johnson.

Credintials and returns: E. S. Schiefelbein, R. Clare Clement, and Ervine S. Pont.

Auditing committee: L. C. Chapin, Louis Hastert, and E. Sinner.

Resolutions committee: Andy J. Welch, Henry F. Brandt, and Henry K. Kuhl.

A joint meeting of the Nebraska state board of agriculture was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon with the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers who will hold their thirty-fifth annual meeting Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday at the Cornhusker.

"War-time Fair Problems" was to be discussed by E. W. Williams, and E. S. Schiefelbein, Wahoo, president of the Fair Managers association was to preside. The remainder of the afternoon was taken up with reports.

The annual banquet will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the Cornhusker with Harry B. Coffee and W. O. Samuelson, both of Omaha, as principal speakers. A floor show will follow.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Tuesday Evening.

Tabernacle Christian, child study club with Mrs. L. A. Arth, 1825 South 30th, 8.

Havelock Christian and Missionary Alliance, Bible meditation and prayer, 7:45.

Citywide Tabernacle, Child Evangelism class, 3:30; young people's service, 7; message and prayer, 8.

First-Plymouth Congregational, Cheerio class party, 6:30.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, Holy communion, 7:15 and 10 a. m.

University Episcopal, Holy communion, 10.

Calvary Episcopal, church night, social hour, 7:30.

St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed, Protheons, 8, Margaret Evers, 825 South Ninth.

Immanuel Lutheran, Dorcas, Mrs. W. Trebleborn, 8.

Calvary Lutheran, Sunday school staff, 7.

Emmanuel Methodist, Mother and daughter club, Mrs. Lowell Miller, 2317 Dudley, evening.

First Methodist, church workers, Niles Barnard speaker, 7:30.

Havelock Methodist, Young adult meeting, 7:30, Melvin Morrison, 6237 Platte.

Grace Lutheran, men's luncheon, chamber of commerce, noon, Christian education council and teachers, Presbyterian Student house, 333 north 14th, 7:30.

City Mission, services, William Smith, 7:45.

Goodwill Industries, Prof. B. C. Hendricks.

Jehovah Witnesses, Bible study, 2.

Unity Society of Practical Christianity, Awarness of God classes, 2; round table 3:15.

Unity Truth Center, lessons in truth, 8.

Wednesday.

Second Baptist, Women's Missionary Society luncheon, Mrs. O. E. Kingery, 817 South 31st.

Sheridan Boulevard Baptist, prayer meeting, L. Davidson, 4225 Normal boulevard.

Tabernacle Christian, Women's council, Mrs. C. F. White, 1644 South 12th, 2 p. m.

First-Plymouth, board of religious education, 5; Sunday school workers supper and conference, 6.

Vine Congregational, Woman's association meeting, Rev. Trickey speaker, luncheon, 12:45.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, Service guild luncheon, 1.

First Evangelical, quarterly conference with District Superintendent Haist in charge.

St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed, circle meetings: No. 1, Mrs. Wm. Vogt, 1426 Arapahoe; No. 2, Mrs. P. Hellwig, 2124 South 13th; No. 3, Mrs. Wm. Fritz, 2719 A.

American Lutheran, Confirmation school, 3:30.

First Lutheran, Woman's Missionary society in afternoon, Mrs. Coffman and Peterson, hostesses.

Immanuel Lutheran, Ladies' Aid.

Grace Lutheran, group No. 3, 1 p. m., Mrs. Elizabeth Cramer, 2555 Washington.

Elm Park Methodist, W. S. C. S. circles: No. 1, Mrs. Hutchinson, 2502 C; No. 2, Mrs. Cummins, 157 South 30th. Topic will be "The Crusade for a New World Order."

First Methodist, Upper Room Kensington at the church, dessert luncheon, 1:30; pictures, and Miss Redella Erwin will play accordian.

Havelock Methodist, W. S. C. S.: No. 1, Mrs. Geo. Hopkins, 6444 Ballard; No. 2, Mrs. Ferguson, 6320 Morrill; No. 3, Mrs. H. H. Matison, 6243 Ballard; No. 4, Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock, 4206 Touzalin.

St. Paul Methodist, business men's lunch, chambe rof commerce, 12.

Wesley Methodist, W. S. C. S. meeting in church, 2, election of officers.

Second Presbyterian, Red Cross sewing circle, 9:30, at the church; Queen Esthers at home of Mrs. O. H. Liebers, 1300 South 40th, 1.

First Presbyterian, Women's league luncheon and work meeting, Fellowship hall, 12:30; Semper Fidelis class dessert luncheon with Mrs. Wm. Munger, 2034 F, 1:30.

Westminster Presbyterian, religious education committee, 12, Y. W. C. A.

Goodwill Industries, annual luncheon.

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Chemurgy Basis For Industrial Growth Here

... Says Dr. Christensen

In stating that chemurgy will be the basis for a tremendous industrial development in the middlewest after the war, Dr. Leo M. Christensen, chemurgy research director of the University of Nebraska told members of the American Legion at the Lincoln hotel Monday evening, that the war brought great demands upon the farm products of the middlewest and it will apply to the post-war era as well.

"In 1944 over 750,000 tons of synthetic rubber will be made and its basic element will be alcohol made from wheat and corn," Dr. Christensen said. "Today the explosives used in battle are made from alcohol and cellulose, which are products of the farm, alcohol from grains and cellulose from straw and stocks."

Dr. Christensen pointed out that synthetics are here to stay and the middlewest, with its raw material resources and location advantages, should be the logical place for the new industry to grow.

Lt. L. F. Tunberg, post chemical officer at Camp Roberts, Cal., said the gas used in a war is the most humane type of warfare we have. He pointed out that of the 275,000 casualties in the last war, only 70,000 were the results of gas and that only one out of every 12 men that died was a gas victim.

"The best defense for gas, is to have the soldier well trained and unafraid of it, for fear is the big caus of most gas casualties in training," Lt. Tunberg added.

Ray Burleigh, formerly of Lincoln, was introduced as the youngest sergeant in the first World War. Burleigh enlisted at the age of 12 and was a sergeant at the age of 13.

Commander Bob Riddle presided. The next meeting will be on Feb. 8.

Old Age Policy Pays Up to $100 a Month!

Needed Protection, Ages 65 to 85, Costs Only 1 Cent a Day

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Company, 2225 Postal Life Building, Kansas City 2, Mo., has a new accident policy for men and women of ages 65 to 85.

It pays up to $500 if killed, up to $100 a month for disability, new surgical benefits, up to $100 a month for hospital care and other benefits that so many older people have wanted.

And the cost is only 1 cent a day —$3.65 a year!

Postal pays claims promptly; more than one quarter million people have bought Postal policies. This special policy for older people is proving especially attractive. No medical examination.

SEND NO MONEY NOW. Just write us your name, address and age—the name, address and relationship of your beneficiary—and we will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION. No obligation. Write today.—Adv.

DEATH of a Saboteur

By Hulbert Footner

AP Features

Chapter 35.

Late Count Deduchin came tripping along the deck, wearing his most apelike grin. Big Mischa followed, carrying a deck chair. Every eye watched the Count's approach.

"Put it there," he said to Mischa, indicating the place beside Lee.

The servant eased him into the chair and he settled back with a sigh of content. "Mappin," he said, "this is what I have wanted ever since we met; the opportunity for a long talk with you. You and I have been engaged in a kind of contest, a duel of wits. Believe me, I regarded it as a privilege to be opposed by so clever and famous an adversary as yourself. I supposed that even when you found yourself outpointed you would continue to fight on gallantly. That's where you disappoint me. I have beaten you and you are sore!"

Lee's expression was good-humored. "So you regard me as beaten?"

The Count raised his shoulders. "We set out to deceive each other. I succeeded and you failed. Your object was to keep me from discovering you were in the pay of the Federal Government. You never guessed that I knew!"

"That is not quite right," said Lee. "I always had that possibility in mind. How did you find out about me! From Lenkoran?"

"No. There was very little communication between Prince Lenkoran and me. It was not until I took over that I was informed by my principals abroad that you were trying to investigate us."

"How do you and Lenkoran communicate with overseas?" asked Lee with an idle air.

The Count laughed silently. "Really, Mappin! You surely can't expect me to answer that!"

"If I am to be eliminated," said Lee, "What's the difference?"

"No! That is the thing you couldn't find out with all your snooping! Others are ready to take up the work at the point where I leave off."

"Are you dropping it?"

"Yes. I am returning to Europe. After the war is over, of course, there will be important work for me in connection with the reconstruction of America."

The nearness of Count Deduchin afflicted the two young people wtih a kind of nausea. They left their chairs and strolled away aft, arm in arm.

The Count watched them. "Love at sight!" he simpered with a smile that was like a glimpse of hell.

After a pause, the Count set out to goad Lee afresh. "You must admit my espionage has been consistently better than yours, though you had the famous FBI back of you. The moment your female operative landed in La Guaira I was notified by wireless, and again when you and Welby came ashore from the clipper. That, I confess, was a surprise and necessitated a change in my plans. But I flatter myself I am ready for anything. My best stroke was the letter I wrote and signed Francesco Bareda.

The conversation, mostly supplied by the Count, proceeded by fits and stars. He didn't get much change out of Lee. Later he asked slyly:

"Aren't you curious to learn what is the mission of this vessel?"

"Naturally."

"Well, I cannot resist the pleasure of seeing your face when I tell you. We have a rendezvous with a U-boat at noon. After I learned that you had come to La Guaira, I changed the meeting place. This plan has been in preparation for years. The U-boat will transfer a huge charge of explosive to this vessel.

"It will be placed in the bow and covered with many bags of coffee. The ship is American and well known in these waters; her papers are all in order. At Cristobal she will be passed into the Canal with the minimum of delay. At Gatun, after she has been admitted to the lock, she will ram the upper gates; the merest touch will be sufficient. I assure you everything has been taken care of. The whole installation will be destroyed."

Lee produced his snuffbox and, snapped back the lid, offered it to the Count politely. The little man angrily waved it away. Lee took a pinch with deliberate enjoyment. "Really, Count, you ought to go on the stage!"

The Count lost his self-possession. "You'll see! You'll see!" he threatened darkly.

"What is to become of the crew?" asked Lee.

The Count waited until he could compose himself before he answered. "At the moment of impact they will be gathered in the stern of the vessel. It is expected that they will escape in the confusion that will follow the explosion. They will scatter and meet again at a specified point."

"They will never make it."

"Perhaps not," said the Count carelessly, "but it gives them something to hope for."

"What about the black gang down below?"

The Count did not answer.

"They are to be sacrificed," murmured Lee. "And where will I and my three friends be at the moment of the explosion?"

This was what the Count was waiting for. He smiled at Lee. All the venom stored in a lifetime of frustration was in it.

"I see. We are to be confined below," said Lee quietly.

The Count's pale eyes greedily searched his face for a sign of fear. "Terrible," he said, moistening his lips, "to think of a beautiful young girl being snatched into eternity!"

Lee said nothing.

"Shall you tell her?"

"I don't know. I will have to consider that."

"I'll tell her," said the grinning Count.

"You will find she has courage."

The Count was disappointed in the effect of his bombshell. Showing his teeth, he stared at Lee, trying to think of something that would crush him.

To be continued.

Cossack Hat



By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Arrestingly good-looking — this high, crocheted hat done in black wool yarn and high-lighted with one red, one green and one white crocheted disk. Perfectly easy to crochet—takes only 2 ounces of sports yarn—and can be worn day or night!

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Cossack Hat (Pattern No. 5463) send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Lincoln Star 530 So. Wells, Chicago-7.

W. H. Mengel Named Engineers' Head

Waldo H. Mengel was elected president of the Engineers club of Lincoln at a meeting in the Y. W. C. A. Monday evening. T. A. Filipi was elected vice-president; Chester E. Charles, secretary-treasurer. New directors are H. G. Schlitt and W. F. Weiland.

Following election of officers, Roy M. Green led a discussion on employe-employer relations in engineering. Annual reports were read by Rex Edgecomb, membership committee, and C. E. Charles.

Versal Caton Gets Promotion In Army

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(AP)—Temporary promotions announced by the war department today included Fred Carl Warnemunde, Jr., QMC, Lexington, Neb., and Versal Harrison Caton, QMC, Lincoln, Neb. Both were raised from second lieutenant to first lieutenant.

May Put More City Funds In War Bonds

... $60,000 Available

At the suggestion of Finance Director Theo Berg, the city council is studying the advisability of using $50,000 of auditorium-street opening money, of which there is about $60,000 available, in the purchase of fourth war loan bonds. At the same time the council also will decide whether to sell $350,000 in bonds now owned by the city and reinvest the money in fourth loan securities.

Director Berg handed members of the council Monday a list of the bonds now owned by the city, some of which are registered to the city. The investment totals $1,061,480, with a maturity value of $1,114,000.

Securities Listed.

The securities include $100,000 in ⅞ per cent U. S. treasury bonds purchased with water department funds, to mature at $100,000, in September this year. There also is $250,000 in commerical lighting funds in U. S. series F and G paper. The G issue is for $50,000 paid and the same maturity value, yielding 2½ per cent. The F bonds amount to $202,000 maturity value, at a cost of $149,480. One of the issues runs until Jan. 1, 1954, and the other, Sept. 1, 1955.

Investments from the auditorium-street opening funds are $350,000 at ⅞ per cent, and a like amount at 2 per cent. The maturity value is the same as the principal, the interest being paid as the time progresses. One of the issues is made up of U. S. treasury bonds, and the other of U. S. certificates of indebtedness.

A few months ago the City Lines, Inc., deposited with the city $62,500 with which to pay the cost of removing car tracks when war conditions will permit. Of this $62,000 has been invested in treasury bonds at 2 per cent.

There now is in the hands of the treasury about $131,000 of auditorium-street opening money. By July 1, however, $68,000 in principal and interest must be paid, reducing the aggregate to about something more than $60,000. It is this money that the council now is considering investing.

MINERVA'S MAIL

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Another Side To A Question

There have been many letters recently involving the old question of liquor, or perhaps I should say, the question of prohibition and repeal and so forth. Naturally both sides have ardent followers, but here is a letter which seems to take the middle path—

Dear Minerva: I have read with interest and amusement the letters appearing in your column on the subject of liquor. I never have been able to understand why the dry element always gets so vehement, almost to the point of fanaticism. Of course the other side has its fanatics, too, which makes everything about even I guess.

I said I read the letters with interest and amusement, and that is true. I read with interest because I think everyone is interested in problems that deal with human relations; I read with amusement because I think most of the letters are from people who go off half-cocked and say many things for which they have no background.

I do not drink. But I am a total abstainer because I don't like the stuff. I can take a cocktail every once in a while, but I seldom do because I don't like it. But, the fact that I don't like it and therefore do not drink much of it doesn't put me in the prohibition class: I am against prohibition, first, last and always, unless prohibition means something that it never has meant before, and never can mean in a world full of people who will fight for their rights.

Now Minerva, I am more or less a reasonable person, I hope, and it seems to me that all of this furore over the generation that has gained maturity since World War I is just so much excess baggage. Let's call it the "lost generation," not because they didn't have the chance, or certainly not because the parents of that generation were uninterested—but because those men and woman who have grown up since the last war, are products of a peculiar era. I remember that I had an older brother who was married when I was about ten or eleven years old. He went to war, came back, married and he and his wife settled down in a nice little home, and had three children. I listened to them talk about child rearing with no small amount of envy, for I was still under the parental roof and I had to mind. I was punished if I didn't do as I was told. But my brother and sister-in-law had adopted the current fad at that time. It was wrong to spank children, or punish them at all. You reasoned with them, and if that failed you just let things go along, and the wonder child would in time see things your way. If he didn't, then he probably would be a genius and his mental processes should in no way be hampered by punishment. Just leave him to his own devices and he would grow into an individualist.

The only remark I can think of to my satisfaction is "Oh, Yeah?" When I was about nineteen and my dear little niece and nephews were able to toddle around, they were terrible. They were so awful that even their grandparents hated to see them come, although once in the house they knew they had to mind. Well, time went on, and the little imps of satan kept on developing their individualism. When my brother and his wife finally woke up to what was going on, it was too late. Not one of those three children have been happy—They haven't been able to fit their lives to anyone or anything. And the worst result of all is that they don't believe they should. They are still individualists, only in a different way.

That experience taught me a lesson, and when it came my time to be a homemaker and mother, I reverted to the old "spare-the-rod-and-spoil-the-child" method. My youngsters were spanked soundly—tney were made to mind, to study, to take responsibility. I didn't harp about the evils of liquor or smoking. I knew that if I made them learn the fundamentals of good living, the rest would take care of itself. So far it has, and I have no reason to believe that it won't continue. The time to start is when the children are little more than babies. They're smart, even at six months of age, and if they learn then that you mean business, your battle won't be half so difficult. I don't believe in prohibition. I never would vote for it. I think if we want temperance we must do it through education of the individual, not by passing a blanket law that never would work.

Only a very stupid person would deliberately harm himself. If a small minority of the people are that stupid, then let them got to it, and the sooner they drink themselves to death, the better, for the world hasn't much of a place for stupidity. The intelligent person is one who realizes how much effort and energy he can afford to expend on things generally, and learns quickly that if he uses up all that he has on the bad things, there is nothing left for the good. But you can't teach it to people by making a law. You have to start your education in that direction when they are very small children.

Hope I haven't bored anyone too much, Minerva, and thank you. RUTH.

Why Thousands of Doctors have prescribed

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(CAUSED BY COLDS)

For years — thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed Pertussin to promptly relieve bronchial, croupy and night coughs due to colds. It must be good! Today you can get this effective Pertussin at *any* drugstore.

Pertussin—a famous herbal remedy —is *scientifically* prepared to work internally. It acts *at once*. Pertussin not only relieves your coughing spell, but also loosens sticky phlegm and makes it easier to raise.

Pertussin is *safe* and *mighty effective* for both old and young—even small children. Inexpensive. Pleasant tasting. Get today!

California Life 'Too Hectic,' Due To War--Kimball

Frank B. Kimball, former theater operator of Lincoln, has returned to his home town from Los Angeles and Santa Monica, satisfied to remain here until the war is over.

"Life in California is now so hectic that it takes a set of iron nerves to cope with it for any length of time," Mr. Kimball said. "If you want anything to eat in a restaurant or store, you must stand in line so long that you lose your appetite waiting. I believe there are between two and three million people in California who would not be there except for defense work."

BACK IN GRANDMA'S DAY

colds often called for medicated mutton suet as a "home remedy" to comfort muscle aches, coughing. Today, it's for Penetro, modern medication in a base containing mutton suet. Penetro's double action relieves these miseries—(1) vaporizes to soothe stuffy nose (2) acts like warming plaster right where rubbed on. 25c. Double supply, 35c. Get Penetro.

Buy-Rite FOOD MARKETS

Midweek Savings for Wed., Jan. 26th

Potatoes	Red Triumph ..... Peck	59c
Sunkist Oranges	Best for Juice and Every Use...lb.	10c
Yams	Louisiana red .....lb.	12c
Turnips	New Crop ..... Lb.	4c
PORK CHOPS	Lean Center Cuts ..... 7 Points Lb.	33c
PURE LARD	2 Points Lb.	17c
SPARE RIBS	Lean and Meaty ..... 1 Point Lb.	21c
CORN	Whole Kernel Golden. 12 oz. Vacuum Pack..... 10 Points Per Can	15c
CORN	Standard Quality White Cream Style..... No. 2 Can 13 Points	11c
SALMON	Alaska Pink.....1 Lb. Tall Can 16 Points	26c
GERBER'S BABY FOOD	Strained...Per Can 1 Point	7c
HILLS BROS. COFFEE	1-Lb. Jar	33c
GOOCH'S Best Pancake Flour	3½-Lb. Bag	27c
GOOCH'S BEST	Whole Wheat Pancake Flour .....Bag 3½-Lb.	27c
GOOCH'S BEST	Buckwheat Pancake Flour .....Bag 3½-Lb.	31c
SUPREME SALAD WAFERS	2-Lb. .....Pkg.	33c
PUREX	Bleach and Deodorant ..... Quart Bottle	15c
SALADA TEA BAGS	16 Bag .....Pkg.	18c

Northern Toilet Tissue 4 Rolls for 21c

Northern TOWELS 150 Sheet Roll 10c

SNYDER & TATMAN 33rd & B—3-2329

HOLMES GROCERY AND MARKET 2639 No. 48—6-2194

VINE STREET MARKET 2148 Vine St.—2-6200

HELIN & COMPANY 6232 Havelock—6-2938

JOHN MASER & SONS 1125 No. 10th St.—2-3347

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ZONING UP TO DATE

Before there are any permanent changes in Lincoln zoning regulations, there should be full public discussion.

The council has before it the dim outlines of an ordinance, which, news reports say, would permit the use of some of the larger old houses in the A residential districts as funeral homes. It is not so much the specific objectives announced as it is the larger question of any sweeping change in the zoning rules at a time when public mind is occupied with so many other matters, especially with reading and thought of the developments of the war.

It is certain that before many years the development of the entire city should receive careful study with reference to zoning regulations, and perhaps until then any departure from the present restrictions should be held up until such a study is completed.

From Pearl Harbor until now, building operations have been held at a minimum necessarily to conserve both manpower and material. When the war terminates, there will be an immense amount of renovation, improvement and new construction. Properly, zoning should not represent piecemeal action. There is little improvement over a complete lack of zoning unless each step fits into a permanent plan in the growth of a community. If there's time and opportunity for changes in zoning, fine and good; but whatever action the council may take should be deliberate and should reflect a long time program.

How Big We Get?

In Boston, Dr. George Hartmann, a teacher at Harvard university and chairman of the "Peace Now" group, said:

"Some senators and some representatives we know are with us, but they are waiting to see how big we get before they take any action themselves."

This is about the biggest news on the home front in many months. It is too bad Dr. Hartmann and his associates interested in an immediate negotiated peace are unprepared to make public the names of the senators and the members of the house they say are with them in their efforts. The American people are entitled to that information. It is the first tangible acknowledgement that there is a campaign, quiet and subdued now, waiting under cover for the favorable moment to strike loudly and heavily for a negotiated peace.

There is no reason to believe that any great number of Americans share the same view. A negotiated peace at this time only could leave Germany in possession possibly of some of her spoils of conquest, and certainly with the power to start another war. A negotiated peace would leave an unmarked Japan ready for fresh action in the Far East.

Could Dr. Hartmann be induced by any chance to reveal the names of those senators and congressmen he says favor a peace now by negotiation?

Beet Sugar Perils

In western Nebraska in the fertile, irrigated Scotts Bluff valley, four sugar beet growers were preparing to carry an appeal from the local farm war board ruling to Washington for an increase in the 1944 quota to 40,000 acres instead of the present restriction to 29,180 acres.

It seems to be more smoke than flame, because the figure of 29,180 acres was fixed as a minimum which Nebraska can be depended on to delfver and there is no restriction against farmers planting above the goal. But the growers insisted that a higher goal would have the practical result of encouraging greater planting.

In Washington, Senator Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming came up with something that the sugar beet growers may well consider. He said disaster faces the beet sugar and the wool industries if congress adopts the anti-subsidy provisions written into the Stegeall-Bankhead bill by the senate banking and currency committee. Under those provisions the commodity credit corporation is forbidden to use any federal funds to absorb losses on agricultural products or their derivatives in order to maintain or reduce maximum prices.

Purpose of the new provisions, O'Mahoney said, was to require an increase of market prices by increasing ceilings and to allow the law of supply and demand to operate freely. That should interest not only the growers, but the consumers of sugar, the latter sharply aware of what happened to them in the last war when the law of supply and demand operated with the greatest freedom and sugar prices hit the sky.

Once again congressional policy is clearly etched by these provisions of the Stegeall-Bankhead bill, and if past experience is worth the snap of the finger, it means no good to the American people.

THEY KNOW NOT WHAT THEY SPEAK

Recently there has been a disposition in the middle west and in the deep Old South to speak of a particular type of democrat, the Jeffersonian, presumably a disciple of Thomas Jefferson.

There is substantial reason to believe Thomas Jefferson would be surprised, to put it mildly; outraged to take into consideration the fact he was human if he were to discover the manner and purpose some men kick his philosophy around.

For instance Thomas Jefferson opened his mind to his old friend John Eppys, in the ripe, productive years of Mr. Jefferson's maturity, when he wrote in 1813:

"We may consider each generation as a distinct nation, with a right, by the will of the majority, to bind themselves, but none to bind the succeeding generation, more than the inhabitants of another country."

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Boy, is that a honey! And what has the Jeffersonian democrat of today to say to this honey? That isn't all. Jefferson never had a reverence for the constitutional dogmas of the past, although his present day disciples delight in reaching over their heads to grab the fringes of his mantle in order to fortify the weakness of their own position.

Just three years later, showing that the letter to Eppys was no flash in the pan during a moment Mr. Jefferson may have been feeling badly, there is his famous letter to Samuel Kercheveal in July of 1816, written just before his death with unusual perception:

"Let us (not) weakly believe that one generation is not as capable as another of taking care of itself, and of ordering its own affairs. Let us . . . avail ourselves of our reason and experience, to correct the crude essays of our first and unexperienced, although wise, virtuous and well-meaning counsels. And lastly, let us provide in our constitution for its revision at stated periods. What these periods should be, nature herself indicates . . . each generation is as independent of the one preceding as that was of all which had gone before it. It has, then, like them, a right to choose for itself the form of government it believes most promotive of its own happiness . . . and it is for the peace and good of mankind that a solemn opportunity of doing this every nineteen or twenty years should be provided by the constitution."

Could Mr. Jefferson have said it in more simple, understandable language? What did he mean? Clearly he meant change and progress; change in the light of physical and economic changes; progress by virtue of more mature experience with the weaknesses and the strength of democratic institutions of government.

It ran through Jefferson from early manhood to advanced old age.

✣ ✣ ✣

Over in France he had talked with LaFayette to express this same conviction, and he wrote to James Madison:

"That the earth belongs in usufruct to the living; that the dead have neither power nor rights over it . . . no society can make a perpetual consitution nor even a perpetual law. The earth belongs always to the living generation; they may manage it then and what proceeds from it as they please . . . every constitution, then, and every law naturally expires at the end of 34 years. If it be enforced longer, it is an act of force and not of right."

To return to the present hour what is a Jeffersonian and who is a Jeffersonian? Is he one of these men calling himself a Jeffersonian because he is opposed to the New Deal? Is he one of these men who first lost his voice, and then found it restored a thousand-fold in voicing protests to what he thought were undesirable changes in the American philosophy of government? If he is, then he's a Jeffersonian only because Jefferson's disciples of today haven't taken the trouble to find out what Thomas Jefferson actually thought and said.

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Jefferson is not here to protest for himself. Meekly and humbly, we protest in his name. We object to this violence to his philosophy. We petition against this distortion and misrepresentation of the belief of a very wise man. Naturally the republican party and its leadership, talking so vociferously at this time about Thomas Jefferson, could not be expected to know what Jefferson said or wrote, but these democrats—bless them—are in the position of the young man, walking down the street, who did not even recognize his own daddy.

It's a sad case.

Not To Be Retired

In Washington last week, Secretary of War Stimson announced General Douglas MacArthur would be continued in active service after he reaches the army retirement age of 64 years.

That announcement should contribute to silence these recurring charges somebody in the administration is attempting to do General MacArthur dirt. His value in the southwest Pacific as commander deserves recognition, and it is accorded full respect by the commander-in-chief of the armed forces, the president; by Secretary of War Stimson, and by American Chief-of-Staff General Marshall.

General MacArthur is in excellent health, vigorous, active, and capable of matching the endurance of much younger men daily in a routine that involves vast responsibility. Reports from the southwest Pacific emphasize that General MacArthur since establishing headquarters in Australia—first in checking the Japanese march and then in developing an offensive—tested the physical powers of his own staff by his activity.

It is a gratifying decision that has been reached to continue to make use of MacArthur's services. There should be less gossip that he is the victim of administration displeasure.

A New Fifth Avenue

There was a brief dispatch last week, telling that the century-old Jay Gould home in New York City had been sold, so that after the war is over it can be torn down to be replaced by an eleven-story office building.

More to the point was the observation it is the last of more than 25 great piles of stone and brick through which the more widely-known New York families impressed their personalities upon America's largest city. Fifth Avenue no longer is that street which for more than half a century seemed to describe the magnificence of New York. The drift from it to Park Avenue started immediately after the close of the first World War as New York's "older families" disappeared and new ones took their place.

Now its glory rests entirely upon its business section and its earlier association with the city.

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"It's just like the real movies—even 20 degrees cooler inside!"

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Chatterer Has a Good Time.

When all is said and all is done,
Some folks have strange ideas of fun.
—Old Mother Nature.

Chatterer the Red Squirrel never is happier than when he can make some one else feel uncomfortable. That is why he has no real friends. So perhaps it is just as well that he doesn't want friends. Anyway if he does he never shows it. His idea of having a good time is to jeer at others, call them names, and dare them to try to catch him. No, Chatterer doesn't seem to want friends.

But while he scolds and jeers at every one, it is those who hunt him, and so are his enemies, that he most delights in trying to provoke when he feels that he can safely do so. Chatterer had started for the Old Orchard on his way to Farmer Brown's house to see if Farmer Brown's boy had put out any food a Squirrel would like. Not that he needed help of this kind. He had plenty of beechnuts and acorns and pine seeds in his storehouse. But like some human folks Chatterer will sponge on others when he can.

It was just at the edge of the Old Orchard that he discovered Black Pussy. Perhaps it would be nearer the truth to say that Black Pussy discovered him. She was out on an early morning hunt. Why? Did she need something to eat? She did not. She had just had a good breakfast. She was out hunting for fun. Hunting furred and feathered folk smaller than herself is her idea of fun, just as making himself unpleasant to others is Chatterer's idea of fun. What strange ideas some folks have!

Black Pussy saw Chatterer before he saw her. He had just left a tree on the edge of the Green Forest to run over to the old stone wall on the edge of the Old Orchard. Black Pussy was behind a tree a little way from the old stone wall. She knew that if Chatterer reached the stone wall she would have no chance whatever to catch him. There were numberless openings between the stones into which Chatterer could dive but where she could not follow.

So Black Pussy had to show herself. She made a rush to cut Chatterer off from the old stone wall. The instant she moved, Chatterer saw her. Also he saw that his chance of reaching the old wall in time was slim. He whirled and started back for the tree he had just left. My, that was an exciting race! Chatterer can run fast for a short distance, but Black Pussy can run faster.

"Go it, Chatterer! Run! Run! Run!" screamed Sammy Jay, who happened along just in time to see the whole affair. He and Chatterer are not friends until a common enemy appears. Then always they are for each other.

Chatterer did run. Never had he run faster. Even so it didn't seem as if he could reach that tree in time. He did, however. He reached the foot of the tree and kept right on running, only now he was running up the trunk of that tree instead of along the ground, and he was going just about as fast.

Black Pussy kept right on up that tree, too, but she didn't go as fast as Chatterer did. Chatterer ran up the tree; Black Pussy scrambled up. Chatterer knew that he was safe. He knew it the very instant his claws dug into the bark of the tree. Then his fright, for he had been frightened, turned to rage. He kept on up to the first branch. There in the crotch he turned to look down at Black Pussy and tell her just what he thought of her. My, my, my, how his tongue did fly!

That first branch was high above the ground. At first Black Pussy had scrambled up that straight trunk fast. The higher she got the slower she went. Now, almost up to the crotch made by that first limb, she stopped. She looked over her shoulder down at the ground. It seemed a long way off. She glared up at Chatterer. He was leaning down until his nose was almost in her face and his tongue just flew. There was nothing she could do about it. She didn't dare let go with one paw to strike at him.

Chatterer was having fun. Black Pussy wasn't.

(Copyright, 1944, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Black Pussy's Dilemma."

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.,
Author of "The Human Body"

Season Due For Whooping Cough

The season for whooping cough is at hand. It begins in the Northern States in January and February. In the Southern States the peak of incidence is in May. And the season for this disease lasts a long time, running into the summer months. Indeed in epidemics many new cases occur in the early summer months.

Inexperienced parents are likely to regard it as a mild childhood disease. But it is far from that. The little patients may become very sick. Complications, such as pneumonia, make it very dangerous. So precautions and proper treatment are always in order.

The prevention of whooping cough by the use of pertussis vaccine is fairly, although not universally, successful. The vaccine should be given between the ages of six and twelve months. A vaccine and an antigen are also used in the treatment, but not with any great measure of success.

Use of Adrenal Cortex.

A new treatment which will be somewhat surprising to most doctors is the use of adrenal cortex. At least it is surprising to me, and I don't see how anyone thought of it. But it has a good theoretical basis I admit now that it has been explained to me.

Not the least dangerous of the symptoms of whooping cough is the vomiting. This comes at the end of prolonged coughing fits and is simply a reflex due to gagging.

It is very depleting and especially because it causes a great loss of chlorides from the body. This may be the cause of the slow development of immunity in the disease, for notoriously it is of long duration, and may last several months. The adrenal cortex helps to fix chloride in the body. That is the theoretical basis for its use, and, as I say, it seems to me sound.

At least it works in practice. Studying over three hundred cases of whooping cough, Dr. Lewis Jacobs gave over a hundred of them no specific treatment at all. These were the controls. In these the coughing lasted for 10 weeks, the whooping for five weeks and the vomiting three and a half weeks.

Other groups were given antigen and other pertussis vaccine with hardly any improvement in the duration of these symptoms over the controls.

The group to whom adrenal cortex was given showed that coughing lasted at most four and a half weeks (as contrasted with 10 weeks for the controls), the whooping lasted two to three weeks (controls five weeks), and the vomiting one to two weeks (controls three and a half weeks).

Old fashioned treatments should not be abandoned while giving this new remedy. The standby is a snug abdominal binder to give the whooper something to cough against. Fresh air and small feedings rather than large are also helpful.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

K. W. S.:—How often should a person with a rheumatic heart and mitral stenosis be checked up by a doctor?

Answer:—In my opinion, only when symptoms appear—the important symptom being shortness of breath on very slight exertion. I do not think these people should be reminded that they are invalids. But if you want a schedule, supposing the condition is discovered at the age of 15, the patient should be examined at these ages—25, 35, 40, 45, 47, 49, 51, 52, etc.

L. M. K.:—A friend of mine who has a cancer is going to a doctor who gives her treatment, but he does not believe in X-rays. She is spending a lot of money, although the family is not well off.

Answer:—Cancer is treated only by surgery, X-ray or radium. A doctor who does not use one or two of those is a fake.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

LETTERS BY THE READERS

Letters by the readers should be short—not to exceed 200 words. Space problems are more acute. It will be necessary to reduce letters of long length. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writer and may or may not represent the views of the newspaper.

An Orchid For Roy

New York, N. Y.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In writing this letter I have the concurrence of several friends who wish to join me to congratulate you for the publication of the perfectly dainty poem "Souzie-Ann"—written by Mr. Roy of your city. We have read many of his poems and though all are grand prize winners with us we think that in "Souzit-Ann" he has brought out most brilliantly that touch of charm, sympathy and humor so desirable in poetry if it must represent life in its true light. So be assured that we will always be looking for the star in The Star. I keep all the clippings of Mr. Roy's poems all bound in a nice little book. May I thank you, sir, for bringing them to us.

LUCILLE GRANTMORE.

No Taxation Without Representation

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: If it had been my job to pick the republican candidate for president after Coolidge said, "I do not choose to run," I would have picked Norris. If it was my job to pick the next republican candidate for president, I would pick Senator Lodge as a partial reward for the heroic work of his father in keeping us out of a British-controlled league of nations.

Now it will be attempted to nullify our American sovereignty by giving a London commission the right to conscript American citizens to fight to make British subjects out of the whole human race, and place an unlimited tax on American citizens with no representation in parliament. We must not only have representation in parliament, but the prime minister must be elected, not appointed by the king as long as he can humbug parliament to do the king's will. If we cannot get that, our government will at least represent Nebraska republicans, not misrepresent them, so we can work out our own problems in our own way and sell our farm products in an open market.

A majority cannot amend our constitution.

We need a president like Andrew Jackson, who will hang nullifiers for treason.

E. L. DREWING.

On The Open Market

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In a prepared speech delivered before the Chamber of Commerce in Omaha on December 21, Governor John C. Vivian of Colorado made statements that prove he should confine his public talks to subjects he understands. He said and I quote:

"We must encourage the farmer to raise crops in such amounts and varieties as he may elect and that he shall have the right and privilege to market his produce at such place and for such price as may be agreed upon."

If Governor Vivian could keep his face straight when he let go of that one, he should have no difficulty in making the grade for a front seat on the republican bandwagon. When did Governor Vivian or anyone else ever see a time or place when the farmer sold his grain or livestock on anything but an open market? He has always had to take what was offered by the buyer, and he has always been forced to pay what was asked when he had to buy. The fact that Governir Vivian doesn't seem able to understand is that the farmer sells on a free market and must buy on a protected market. If he is offered less than he can accept, he has the choice of hauling it back. He knows the market that day is the same as any other place in his locality. He goes to his grocer or perhaps to a clothing store, and does he make an offer for a sack of flour or a pair of overalls? Of course not. He asks the price and again has his choice which is—take it or leave it. The farmer has always been engaged in a fierce competitive struggle and now when he has finally been able to organize effectively so that he can cooperate with an orderly marketing system, Governor Vivian and his kind of statesmen would have the farmer believe he should return to the ways and schemes that forced agriculture to its knees and brought bankruptcy and ruin to the nation's greatest and most important industrial enterprise in 1932.

JOHN L. GARL.

Punishing Germany

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The punishment of war guilty Germany must not be expedited by the mere stringing up of a few nazi high officials who of themselves could never have waged this bloody world war.

Where would our military strength be without the backing of a unified nation?

Hitler is no more guilty of the crimes committed by the German soldier in invaded territory than I am.

The real murderers are the offspring of professing super-German parents, who in full accord with the nazi lust of conquest, knowingly send their children to the nazi schools, from which thousands graduate.

One of the great mistakes in the post-war era of World war No. 1 was the intermarriage of German women with the soldiers of the army of occupation. "This must not be permitted again." Furthermore, all German immigration to allied countries must be suspended for at least one quarter of a century.

It would be well for some of our "turn the other cheek crusaders," and spineless politicians consider America's post-war problems first, by welding fast the bars of national protection it has cost us to dear to fashion and maintain.

When God caused the heaping waters of the Red sea to overwhelm the avenging armies of Pharoh—he made a good job of it, and it is our job now to stand pat with God and our soldiers as they go forth to destroy from the face of the earth those now massing for their last bloody stand mid the heaping crimson gore of a German-made blood bath.

JOHN T. PECK.

PARAGRAPHS

By ROBERT QUILLEN

Some communities are so desperate for a doctor they are willing to do anything, except pay him.

This is no time to revive prohibition. There isn't enough building material for new jails.

Too many people love their country as a farmer loves a cow—only because they can milk it.

Patriotism doesn't consist in seeing only the bright side. Two such patriots were responsible for Pearl Harbor.



War's necessities finally teach doctors to solve every medical problem except how to cure a cold.

The idea that mixed drinks are more potent is hooey. Mixing increases the kick only when you mix more whisky with the ice water.

We have made too much of some things, but there isn't enough of other things or the boys at the front wouldn't be stalled.

At the rate the Russians are closing in, our second-front troops will have to use short-range guns to avoid hitting friends.

Boys at the front are considerate. None ever sends back a post card with the usual ending, "Wish you were here."



Absence is not the test of a woman's love. The supreme test is to live with the guy and see him across the breakfast table year after year.

The final proof of repentance is to feel so low-down you can't say anything for yourself except that you are not a Jap.

The trainee is ready for action when he is tough enough to make the lean and tireless wolf seem a softie.

Conservatives, in the south, are people who couldn't vote for Roosevelt if they had any other choice except a republican.

In a free land, everybody has a chance except the dumb, the lazy, and those who expect to inherit a lot of property.

The failure says we're born to be as we are; the success says each can make what he will of himself.

O. P. A. men must look suspicious. They seem to be the only people who can't find extra gas coupons.

Monarchs once killed the bearers of bad news. Now voters are monarchs, which explains why every general's communique leaves out the bad part.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

WHY?

Why should the best words that brighten our speech
To the children be difficult always to teach?
And why without effort should youngsters acquire
The epithets evil of neighbor or sire?
Yet never a parent but what has been stirred
By a child's repetition of speech overheard.

If the garbage can slips from the scavenger's grip
And some evil expression escapes from his lip
When the child, within hearing, drops saucer or cup,
His folks will be shocked by the words he's picked up,
And they'll say to each other:
"Good gracious, my dear,
Whenever, wherever such things did he hear?"

This fact I have wished right about could be turned,
That what's good, not what's bad, could be easily learned.
But the way of all children when grown-ups are near
Is to pick up the worst of the language they hear.
And they pick up that emphasis, too, with the vice
Which they never quite manage with speech that is nice.

Yet here is a truth often misunderstood:
Not easily mortals were meant to be good.
The traits men admire are not lightly attained.
Skill, wisdom and honor by practice are gained.
'Tis only the bad that's acquired from the start.
To live to life's best is the difficult art.

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

REGISTERED TRADE MARK

By DREW PEARSON.
(Major Robert S. Allen on active duty.)

WASHINGTON—Not long ago, the justice department brought an anti-trust suit against two members of the British house of lords and one of Britain's biggest companies, Imperial Chemical Industries. Now, the justice department is investigating another British group of companies in connection with an alleged monopoly of a vital war material—mica.

Most people don't realize it, but today mica probably is the most important single material of the entire war. Without it there would be no radar, no radio, no electric gun controls and no detector devices.

Yet there are indications that the U. S. government has allowed itself to be restricted in the production and importation of mica by a British trust. The trust has been operating right under the noses of American officials.

What the justice department is interested in is why production of mica is low, and whether monopoly tactics are to blame.

Ttoday, despite the vital role mica plays in the war, we are forced to use paper lielectric device as a substitute for mica. This is not satisfactory, and General Electric has spent $100,000 trying to find a better substitute, without success.

In order to get from under the British control of mica, the war production board some time ago urged the production of mica in the United States. To this end, Jesse Jones set up a special subsidiary of his Metals Reserve company, called the Colonial Mica Corporation.

However, it doesn't look as if he had done much about escaping the British control. The justice department finds that the man Jones has placed in charge is George A. Purcell, who in private life used to head a mica company known as Colonial Mica Company. Now he is running, for Jesse Jones, the Colonial Mica Corporation. Furthermore, it is considered significant that Purcell was recommended for this Jesse Jones job by Howard C. Skyes, who is intimately connected with the British mica interests, and heads one company affiliated with the British group.

Significant also is the fact that Purcell is a neighbor of another big British mica official. Purcell lives at 21 Collins Ave., Bloomfield, N. J. next door to J. P. French, vice president of Eugene Munsell & Company, which is part of the British trust. (Skyes, who put Purcell in his job, is connected with Munsell & Company). Thus, Purcell, who runs U. S. mica operations for Jesse Jones, could lean out of his window and discuss mica prices and production with his next door neighbor, an official of the British group.

One thing the justice department is interested in, in addition to the urgent war needs of mica, is domestic production after the war. The British trust long has built up the myth that its mica (obtained from India) is the world's best, just as the British formerly sold the idea that Sheffield was the world's best quality of cutlery steel.

However, the bureau of standards, after testing samples from various parts of the world, has failed to find any difference between foreign and domestic mica.

This became a subject of alarm during the last war, and the tariff commission subsequently reported: "Control of supplies by London was clearly manifest during the last war and was exercised to the fullest extent through the British Ministry of Munitions. The total world supply, rigidly controlled from London, proved just sufficient during the war for the needs of all countries except Germany and its allies."

Today, Justice Department officials are investigating to see whether the British, together with their friends in the U. S. A., are still trying to keep production down so that their companies will be supreme after this war also.

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QUICK RELIEF FOR HEAD COLD MISERY



. . . When nostrils are clogged—reach for cooling Mentholatum, *quick!* Speedily Mentholatum starts 4 vital actions: (1) Helps thin out thick stubborn mucus; (2) Soothes irritated membranes; (3) Helps reduce swollen passages; (4) Stimulates local blood supply . . . right to "sick" area. *Every breath brings quick, welcome relief!* Jars 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

Cpl. Jack Mericle On Wounded List

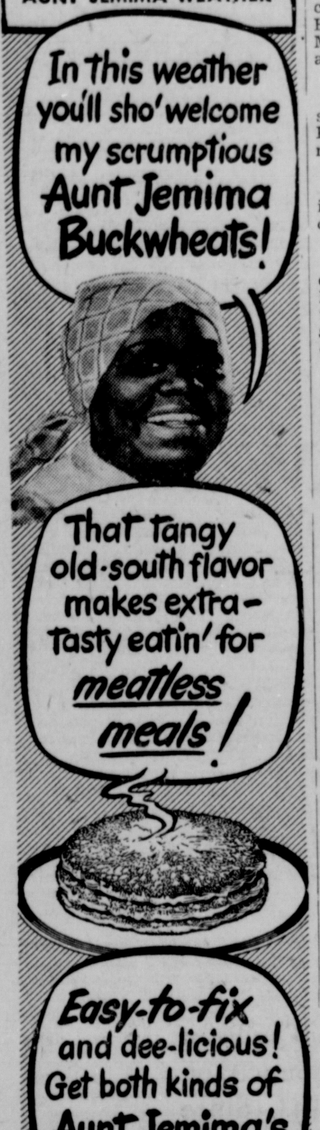
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(AP)—Cpl. Jack D. Mericle, son of Mrs. Ruby M. Lorenz, 746 West B street, Lincoln has been wounded in the central Pacific area, the war department said today.

Other Nebraskans wound include Staff Sgt. John R. Tunink, in the European area. He is the son of Mrs. Katherine Tunink, Elgin.

Soldiers wounded in the Mediterranean area included Pvt. Rudy J. Pekny, son of Mrs. Anna Pekny, Howells, and Pvt. Ralph L. Turman, whose sister Maxine Turman, resides in Alliance.

Approximately 175,000,000 square feet of pierced steel airplane landing mats have been shipped from the U. S. to combat areas since Pearl Harbor.

WEATHER REPORT
LINCOLN AREA
Partly Cloudy and Windy
AUNT JEMIMA WEATHER



Red box for pancakes.
Yellow box for buckwheats.
NOT RATIONED

★★ IN THE SERVICE ★★



Russel Blankenship *Duane Blankenship*

Fireman 3/c RUSSEL BLANKENSHIP, 17, recently of leave, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blankenship, 4133 North Tenth. He has been in the navy since November, 1943. His brother, Pvt. DUANE BLANKENSHIP, 19, in the army since February, 1943, is now stationed somewhere in New Guinea.

Capt. LAWRENCE FISHER, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher of Wymore, is now stationed at Norton, Tex.

On leave after duty in the Pacific area, Fireman 1/c GLEN A. BARNARD is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnard of Beatrice.

Pfc. LEONARD FISHER, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fisher of Odell, is now staitoned near New York City.

Now stationed in the Hawaiian islands is Ensign C. R. ROSSITER of DeWitt.

Award of the soldier's good conduct medal has been made to LESTER BEHRENS, stationed in the Aleutian islands. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Behrens of DeWitt.

On furlough from his camp in Tennessee, JOHN MEINTS is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brune Meints of Beatrice.

Pfc. ARNOLD MARSHMAN of Daykin has been transferred from Ft. Benning, Ga., to Inglewood, Calif.

Recently on maneuvers in Tennessee, Pvt. GLEN BARBER is now on furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barber of Beatrice.

Aviation Cadet THOMAS CHRISTLIEB, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Christlieb of Beatrice, is now stationed at Ryan Field, Hemet, Calif.

Following a furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Mitchell of Liberty, Sgt. DALE E. MITCHELL has returned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Sgt. LESLIE A. WARREN has arrived safely in India according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warren of Beatrice.

Now stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., is Pfc. DONALD VONTZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vontz of Beatrice. He entered the army in March.

At headquarters of the European theater of operations in England, six Nebraska men are "practising" for invasion with an observation and fire control crew of the field artillery. They are: Staff Sgt. MARTIN TUTTLE, JR., 29, 1017 South Sixteenth; Pvt. DONALD V. BURCH, 27, 2040 South Thirtieth; Cpl. HUBERT HOCK, 33, Fairbury; Cpl. LOUIS P. M'CAULEY, 24, Hastings; Cpl. ORVIN A. DEBBAN, Holbrook; Sgt. ROBERT D. SCHWANDT, Neligh.

Pvt. CLIFFORD VEON, recently on furlough from Camp Mead, Md., has returned to camp. He is the son of Henry Veon of Beatrice.

DON HARPSTER is now stationed somewhere in the south Pacific, according to word received by his wife in Wymore.

Following a furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. O'Brien, Pfc. BERNARD O'BRIEN has returned to McClelland Field, Calif.

Staff Sgt. EDWIN B. WESSNER has arrived safely in Italy with American forces, relatives in Daykin have learned.

On leave from the Farragut, Ida., naval training station, Seaman 2/c RUSSELL WEBER is visiting his wife in Beatrice. He was formerly employed on a Beatrice newspaper.

It is estimated that in the U. S. army there are at least 100,000 regular school classes conducted for service men.

CAP Women Open Drive To Gain 50 New Members

...'Open House' Thursday

Opening their recruiting drive, women members of the Civil Air Patrol will hold open house from 7 p. m. until 9:30 Thursday night at their headquarters in the Elks club building, 13th and P streets.

Membership is open to all girls and women interested in the promotion of aviation through the Civil Air Patrol. Goal of the drive is to recruit 50 members. At present, the cadets, women and men are all meeting as a group, but if the drive is successful, the women will form a squadron of their own.

M/Sgt. Audria Hawley and her staff will be in charge of the new recruits. On the membership drive committee are Sgt. Ann Cerowski, Cpl. Norma Slajchert, and Pvt. Marilyn Mardis.

New courses which will be offered under the specialized training program include meteorology and the concealment of weapons. Any CAP member is eligible for specialized advanced training after he passes his basic training.

Mrs. Mary A. Hammond, Resident of Lincoln 20 Years, Taken By Death

Mrs. Mary Alice Hammond, 78, 3292 Hitchcock street, died at a local hospital Monday night. The widow of John Edward Hammond, she had been a resident of Lincoln for 20 years.

Surviving are two sons, Lewis A. of Los Angeles, and William J. B. of Lincoln; four daughters, Mrs. Eva Carter, Mrs. Lydia Conde and Mrs. Minnie Rupert, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. Estie Henderson of Richmond, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Rites Here Wednesday For Myers Infant

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Myers of Grand Island, who died at a local hospital Monday, will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the grave in Wyuka cemetery, Rev. T. A. Barton officiating.

Surviving besides his parents are two sisters, Mary Ann and Betty Jean; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Myers, Vancouver, Wash., and grandmother, Mrs. Alice Vickers of Lincoln.

King Gustaf of Sweden ascended the throne in January of 1908.

IF CHAFE ANNOYS — Protect and ease abrased skin with Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder. Also relieve burning, itching, of irritated skin.

fresh and VITAMIN ENRICHED
Ask Your Grocer for—
Gold Cup BREAD



SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

M-M-M-BREAKFAST!

Here at Safeway we have what it takes to prepare a genuine, soul-satisfying breakfast! *Variety*—so you can change the menu. *High quality*—serve your family the best! *Low prices*—real savings, right down the line! Plan *now* for better morning meals. The items listed below will help you!

Let 'em Have It!
BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND NOW!
Help win the war.
Back up our boys overseas.
Make an investment.
Help preserve our way of life.

Eggs	Breakfast Gem, large, Grade-A	Doz.	46c
Eggs	Morning Star, large size, Grade-B	Doz.	42c
Pancake Flour	Aunt Jemima; Buckwheat	20-Oz. Pkg.	16c
Pancake Flour	Honey Dew	3-Lb. Bag	14c
Pancake Flour	Suzanna	3½-Lb. Bag	18c
Oats	Quaker; quick or regular	3-Lb. Pkg.	22c
Shredded Wheat	Nabisco	11-Oz. Pkg.	12c
Popped Wheat	Dwarfies	8-Oz. Bag	6c
Okay Wheat Flakes		10-Oz. Pkg.	6c
Grape-Nuts Flakes		12-Oz. Pkg.	13c
Kellogg's	Rice Krispies or Krumbles	Pkg.	11c
Holland Rusk	Nabisco	5-Oz. Pkg.	16c
Soya Mix	Soya Creme; flour	24-Oz. Pkg.	17c
Edwards Coffee		1-Lb. Bag	24c
Juice	Town House; GRAPEFRUIT	46-Oz. Can	31c
Honey	Beeville, strained	2-Lb. Jar	56c
Postum Cereal		18-Oz. Ctn.	21c
Prunes	Dried, 40-50 size	2-Lb. Pkg.	29c (8 Pts.)

Beans	Lake Tahoe, green, cut	No. 2 Can	15c
Beans	Killian Kuality, green	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
Duchess		8-Oz. Jar	10c
		16-Oz. Jar	19c
Real Roast	PEANUT BUTTER	2-Lb. Jar	39c
Mustard	Heinz	7-Oz. Jar	9c
Tea	Canterbury, black	¼-Lb. Pkg.	22c
Milk	Libby's	3 Tall Cans	25c (3 Pts.)
Milk	Cherub	3 Tall Cans	26c (3 Pts.)
Soup	Campbell's; TOMATO	No. 1 Can	9c (4 Pts.)
Friskies	Dog Food	2-Lb. Pkg.	23c



Morning Glory OATS
YOU'LL LIKE THE RICH NUTTY FLAVOR
Quick Oats or Regular
3-lb. Pkg. 18c

Bleach		½-Gal. Jug	21c
	White Magic; Keeps white clothes truly white.		
Borax		16-Oz. Ctn.	14c
	20-Mule Team; softens water requiring less soap.		
Tissue		1,000-Sheet Roll	8c
	Comfort brand; each roll completely wrapped.		
Soap		3 Large Cakes	14c
	Crystal White, laundry. For extra help on spots.		
Super Suds	Granulated, effective soap. Produces long lasting suds.	24-Oz. Pkg.	23c
Duz	Safe suds, whiter washes.	21-Oz. Pkg.	23c
Soap	Sweetheart, complexion.	2 Regular Cakes	13c

FARM-FRESH PRODUCE
Why not start breakfast with orange juice? Buy the oranges by weight at Safeway and save money!

Oranges	Navel variety, seedless	Lb.	9c
Grape Fruit	White "meated"	Lb.	6c
Lemons	Use for garnishing	Lb.	12c
Head Lettuce		Lb.	12c
Pascal Celery	(not splits)	Lb.	13c
Cauliflower	Solidly-formed	Lb.	15c
Carrots	California quality; tops removed	Lb.	9c
Cabbage	New crop	Lb.	5½c
Rutabagas	Tops removed	Lb.	4c
Yams	U. S. No. 1, Porto Rico	2 lbs.	23c
Potatoes	U. S. No. 1, Triumph	10 Lbs.	40c

TAKE CHANGE IN WAR STAMPS

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEAT
Brown Stamps R-S-T-U will expire Saturday night.
Brown Stamp V is valid now and through Feb. 26.

Pork Chops	Center cuts of loin.	Lb.	34c (7 Pts.)
Chuck Roast	Grade A; blade or round bone.	Lb.	25c (7 Pts.)
Hams	Top quality, smoked, skinned, whole or half.	Lb.	34c (5 Pts.)
Ground Beef	For patties or Salisbury steak.	Lb.	24c (6 Pts.)
Link Sausage	Brookfield, Star, Certified, or Puritan; fresh, small, type 2.	Lb.	39c (4 Pts.)
Spareribs	Fresh, meaty, pork.	Lb.	21c (1 Pt.)
Sliced Bacon	Grade A; rind off.	1-Lb. Pkg.	37c (4 Pts.)
Sauerkraut	Ribs and sauerkraut are in full style now.	2 Lbs.	15c

Other Brown Stamp Values

Butter	Tasty Pound	1-Lb. Ctn.	46c (16 Pts.)
Margarine	Allsweet	1-Lb. Ctn.	22c (6 Pts.)
Mazola	cooking and salad oil	Qt. Btl.	55c (10 Pts.)
Royal Satin	shortening	1-Lb. Ctn.	22c (5 Pts.)
Lard	Pure	2-Lb. Ctn.	34c (4 Pts.)
Sardines	(oval cans)	15-Oz. Can	13c (15 Pts.)

Julia says—
Try a new kind of breakfast tomorrow!

MICKEY MOUSE, inspired by the wise Mr. Disney, puts it this way: "You can't breakfast like a bird and work like a horse!" Guess we'll all agree to that—and most of us are working like horses these days.

What kind of breakfast will *your* family start the day with, tomorrow? Will it keep them strong right up to lunchtime—or will it be a sparrows' breakfast?

What, No Time?

If it's lack of time that's worrying you, remember that you can get a good breakfast together in ten minutes—the time it takes to make a cup of coffee! Modern cereals are quick and easy as opening a package, and they come in more varieties than you can shake a stick at. And the cereal breakfast foods of 1944—natural, whole-grain, restored or enriched with vitamins and minerals—make an important contribution to the daily requirements of proteins, B-vitamins, minerals and fuel for energy.

You can serve a big bowl of cereal with fruit and milk and sugar in it, and have a breakfast in that single bowl! An egg or some meat takes only a few minutes, and rolls or bread or toast and butter (or margarine) add to the score.

Look Ahead!

Or if it's variety that's stopping you, maybe a "pin-up" plan will do the trick. All that's required is to make out breakfast menus for a full week in advance. Then pin them up over your range or kitchen sink, and run through the pattern. Hard to do? *Easy!*

First make yourself a list of the fruits your family likes and which are on the market (oranges, grapefruit, dried prunes, apples, etc.)—and remember they can be served alone or on cereal. Put opposite each one, the way you want to prepare them—stewed, sliced, fresh, squeezed (ever squeeze a grapefruit for the juice alone?—mmmmm!).

Then make a list of the cereals your family likes best, including a few different ones for them to try as a treat. Wheat, corn, oats, barley, bran, rice—what's their favorite flavor? Rolled, ground, flaked, made into shreds, biscuits, rounds—all shapes and sizes!



Make a list of the ways your family likes its bread—as many as you can. The same goes for eggs and meat. Change the style or choice as you follow the week through.

There's the basis for your week's "pin-up" breakfast plan! Follow it through—and watch your family go after *good* breakfasts with new zest!

Hints for Wise Wives

And here are some "note-book" hints which might come in handy when you're planning those good breakfasts:

For a change, sprinkle *brown* sugar on hot oatmeal—

Serve *sliced raw apple* with cereals of the farina type (or any type, for that matter)—

For pancakes, melt a little butter or margarine in the *syrup* and use that combination only on the cakes.

Julia Lee Wright Director
Safeway Homemakers' Bureau

ALL of Us Need Hearty Breakfasts, These Days!

No matter what your noontime eating problem, make sure your first meal-of-the-day is a hearty one! Eat plenty of nutritious, ration-free cereals, for example—and buy them at your convenient, money-saving Safeway Store!

SAFEWAY

—in Lincoln, through Jan. 29, subject only to market price changes

IN THE NAVY AIR CORPS
they say:
"PICKLE LUGGER" for torpedo bomber
"DUCK" for an amphibian plane
"FLYING THE WET" for following a river
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy
FIRST IN THE SERVICE
With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)



CAMEL



—USDA MEETING—

Increased Beet Quota Is Sought

. . . For Scotts Bluff

Four sugar beet growers from Scotts Bluff county met Monday afternoon with the Nebraska USDA war board to discuss the beet quotas for that county. They asked that their present 1944 goal of 29,180 acres be raised to 40,000 acres. Board members will further investigate the situation in the next few days, it was decided.

The four growers declared that they could meet the 40,000 goal without lowering the goal set for edible beans. "We have found that we can grow a larger tonnage of beans on a smaller amount of land, because we can give them more care," stated Kent Lane, president of the Nebraska non-stock beet growers association.

Other growers attending the meeting were Fred M. Attebery, president of the Scotts Bluff County Agricultural association, Mitchell; R. W. Hubbard, grower, Mitchell, and J. F. King, grower, Morrill.

Two Plants Closed.

"Sugar beet factories made North Platte," declared Attebery, "and we don't want to lose them. Two beet processing plants have already closed there in the last two years."

The men reported that at a meeting of the county AAA board last week a goal of "less than 30,000 acres" was set. Sugar beet growers were not notified of that meeting, they said, and so were not well enough represented to make the meeting fair. "The county of Scotts Bluff is run by marginal farmers," Attebery stated, "and it is not fair." Abner K. Chestem, war board head, countered with the remark "That America is a democracy . . . you have the privilege of attending the meetings." "Yes," replied Attebery "it is our fault to a certain extent. The growers should attend meetings, but how can we if we are not told of them?"

Paying Crops.

Attebery explained the vital part that sugar beets play in the county. "They are a good paying crop," he said. "The beet tops and pulp are used for feeding cattle and lambs. The pulp is also used for fertilizing purposes. Both beans and potatoes follow beets. Beets are very helpful in ridding the soil of certain obnoxious diseases left in it by the other two crops. For the benefit of the future we must be allowed to grow beets and more beets. If we are not our soil will be no good."

The men pointed out that they could meet the 40,000 goal easily with their present set-up of machinery and equipment. If the goal were to be set up it would have a good psychological effect on the farmers, they said.

"Minimum Quota"

Chestem pointed out that the 29,180 acre goal which has been established is a minimum and that "the war board never protests when goals are exceeded. The only thing is that one goal must not be exceed to such an evtent that it appreciably lowers another goal. The government tells us that the beans are much more important to the war effort than are the beets."

The four gowers pointed out that Nebraska is the only state in the union to have its quota of beets for 1944 lowered. They contended that in Scotts Bluff county approximately 25,000 acres of irrigated land have not been included in the goals set up. "We are not asking anything out of reason, nor are we trying to reduce the bean crop," Attebery said "All we want to do is grow more beets."

Bellevue Marine Reported Wounded

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(AP)—Pfc. Preston J. Daniels, Jr., USMCR son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston J. Daniels, Bellevue, Neb., was reported wounded in casualty lists released today by the navy department.

Lowell R. King Named Head Of Y. M. C. A. Board

Lowell R. King was elected president of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A., to succeed Elmer Magee, who retired from the board.



L. R. King

Other officers elected were: Gus Prestegaard, first vice president; Walker S. Battey, second vice president; J. E. Loder, recording secretary, and Ralph Tyler, treasurer.

Frank H. Woods and Ernest L. Smith were elected to the board of trustees.

New members elected to the board of directors for a three-year term were Dr. Warren R. Baller, Willard Folsom, John Lawlor, O. H. Bimson and Paul Bogott. Dr. C. W. Rosenlof, Dr. E. S. Wegner and J. E. Loder were re-elected directors.

Those retiring besides Elmer Magee were Fred Groth, John Selleck, Dr. F. T. Wright and Maurice A. Hyde. Rev. Paul Becker, who also retired, was succeeded by Dr. Gerald Kennedy, new president of the Ministerial association.

State Farmers Lag In Filing Income Returns

OMAHA, Jan. 25—(AP)—Director George W. O'Malley of the Nebraska Bureau of Internal Revenue said today, "The farmers of the state are not taking seriously this matter of filling out their income tax forms early" and declared collection offices through the state must be kept busy if tax work is expected to be cleared away by the March 15 deadline.

O'Malley said field reports disclosed that filing of returns was slack at the Beatrice, Hastings and Grand Island offices and that "Last week we could have taken care of twice as many people as we did."

An estimated 60 men and 10 women will be traveling to various communities throughout Nebraska until March 1, to assist the regular staffs at internal revenue offices in handling income tax returns, O'Malley said, adding that his office also will receive assistance from approximately 20 revenue agents from Feb. 1 to March 15.

O'Malley disclosed that his deputies have been able to cut the average time it takes to fill out an income tax form to 20 minutes now that they are becoming more familiar with them. The average time at the start this year was 30 minutes.

Farmers again were urged to bring farm schedule 1040F with them when they prepare to file.

Nebraska Deaths

Mrs. G. R. Esau

BEATRICE—Mrs. G. R. Esau, 78, a resident of Gage county since 1883, died at her home here Suiday. She was a native of Germany. She is survived by her husband; daughter, Mrs. G. A. Penner, and a son, Louie, Beatrice; sister, Mrs. Anna Tiahrt, Aberdeen, Ida.

Mrs. Allerheiligen

LANHAM—Mrs. Henry F. Allerheiligen, 6x, living south of here, died Sunday after a lingering illness. Surviving are her husband, five children and seven grandchildren. Services were held Tuesday afternoon at Zion Lutheran church, and interment was in the church cemetery. Fred Waring

How To Hold
FALSE TEETH
More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.—Adv.

Lillie Filer Wins High Court Ruling In Trust Fund Suit

Alleged illegal handling of a trust fund of around $8,500 is set out in a case Lillie M. Filer appealed to Supreme court from an adverse decision of the District court of Nuckolls county which was decided in her favor Tuesday.

Judge E. B. Chappell in the opinion says: "The only conclusion that can be drawn from the allegations of the petition and demurrer is that the administratrix, Hazel J. Statz, appellee, still possesses and owns the real estate which was purchased with the alleged unlawful loan obtained from her husband the executor (of the estate of Augustus Statz) and the mortgage thereon inadequately securing its payment is still owing, unpaid and unsatisfied by her in the amount of $8,450 and interest which belongs to and is a part of the assets of the estate."

The high court rules the trial court erred in substaining a demurrer to the petition of Lillie Filer. District court is ordered to hear the appeal from probate court on its merits.

Holdrege Paper Devotes Day's Issue To Men In Service

HOLDREDGE, Neb., Jan. 25—(AP)—The Holdrege Daily Citizen was published yesterday with the regular number of pages—but there wasn't a line of news nor any advertising.

Instead the pages were filled with pictures of 553 of the estimated 750 Phelps county men in the armed forces. The only headline read "553 of the more than 750 reasons why Phelps county people should buy more war bonds."

Cherry County First To Exceed Quota In War Loan Drive

OMAHA, Jan. 25—(AP)—Cherry county's claim to the honor of being the first Nebraska county to exceed its Fourth War Loan quota has been substantiated by federal reserve reports.

The state War Finance Committee disclosed last night the western Nebraska county was credited with 104 per cent of its series "E" quota as of Jan. 21—third day of the drive.

Other county series "E" records as of that date included: Hooker, 40 per cent; Franklin, 28 per cent; Douglas, 26 per cent; Otoe, 25 per cent; Rock, 24 per cent; Lancaster, 21 per cent; Hall, 16 per cent; Adams, 12 per cent; Gage, 11 per cent; Dodge, 11 per cent; Madison, 10 per cent; Lincoln, 10 per cent; Buffalo, 9 per cent.

Nelson Man, Gunner On Bomber Piloted By Capt. Bearskin

AT AN ADVANCED AIR BASE IN NEW GUINEA, Jan. 23—(Delayed) — (INS) — When "Ken's Men" and "The Jolly Rodgers," two famous southwest Pacific heavy bombardment outfits, ganged up on Wewak today the Japs reversed their tactics. The last time they ran out to sea, but this time they attacked viciously.

From the moment the target was sighted, the Liberators were set upon by swarms of every type of Japanese fighters. Hitting back, the heavyweight bombers knocked down 12 of a strong force numbering some 50 Nips.

Capt. Leaford Bearskin of Pitcher, Okla., celebrated his last mission by shooting down two of the enemy. A full-blooded Indian, he now has 300 combat hours which means return to the United States for him. Bearskin was made a captain just before today's mission.

The two downed by Bearskin raises to six the total number of enemy planes credited to his ship.

One of his gunners is Staff Sgt. Melvin Ewing of Nelson, Neb.

WAIT



When war is over, we'll again make enough Smith Bros. Cough Drops to bring everybody soothing relief from coughs due to colds. Now buy only what you need. Smith Bros.—Black or Menthol—are still 5¢.

SMITH BROS.
COUGH DROPS



TRADE MARK

Mary, Mary,
quite contrary

Where do your vitamins grow

When snow flakes fall

And drifts grow tall

As winter winds do blow?



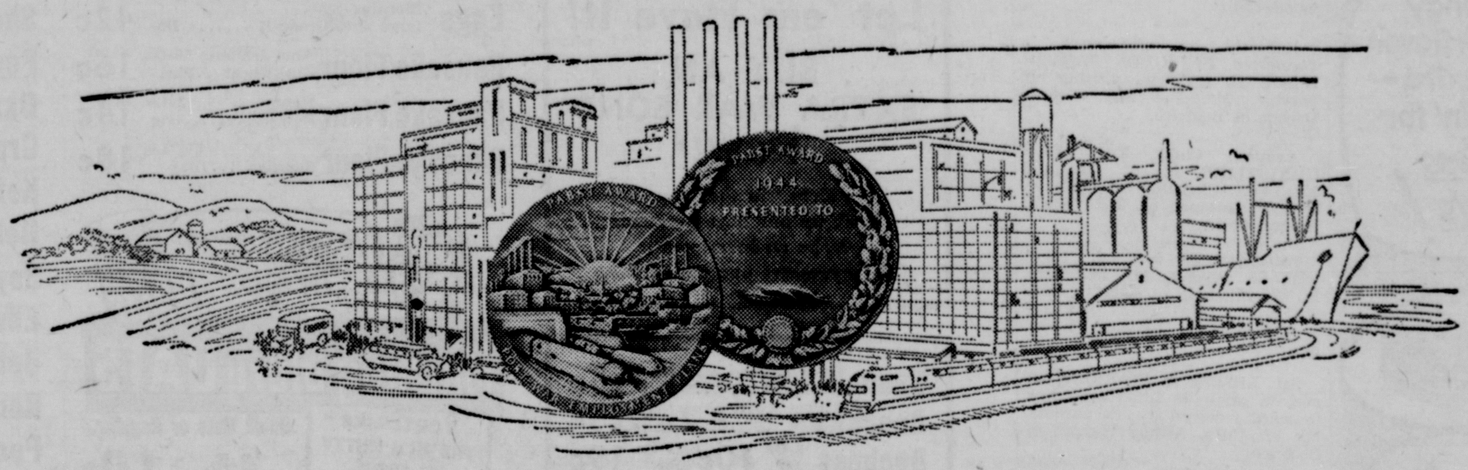
Mary knows—she finds them in a delicious, basic food—Smith's Enriched Bread. Your family will enjoy this tasty, healthful loaf—serve Smith's every day.

SMITH'S ENRICHED BREAD



—Fresh at your Grocers

What You Should Know About the $50,000 Pabst Post-War Employment Awards



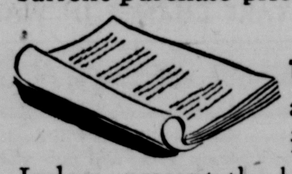
1 **THE REASON:** The Pabst Awards have been established by the Pabst Brewing Company, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Peoria, Ill., in observance of the 100th Anniversary of the founding of its business.

2 **THE AWARDS:** The Pabst Awards total $50,000, divided as follows:



A First Award of $25,000
A Second Award of $10,000
Fifteen Additional Awards of $1,000 each

All Awards are payable in United States War Bonds at current purchase prices.

3  **THE REQUIREMENTS:** The Awards are offered for the plans which, in the opinion of the Board of Judges, present the best and most practical solutions to the broad problems of post-war employment in the United States. Plans must be stated in not more than 2,000 words, but the contestant may submit any supplementary material he desires.

4 **THE JUDGES:** Members of the Board of Judges are:

CLARENCE DYKSTRA,
President, University of Wisconsin

WESLEY C. MITCHELL,
Professor of Economics, Columbia University

BEARDSLEY RUML,
Treasurer, R. H. Macy & Company, and Chairman, Federal Reserve Bank of New York

A. F. WHITNEY,
President, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen

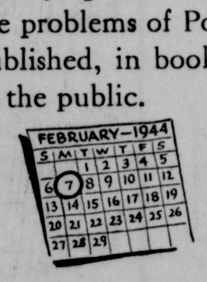


Members of the faculty of the Economics Department of Columbia University will serve as consultants to the judges, and will also assist the judges in supervising preliminary judging to select those entries which merit consideration by the Board of Judges.

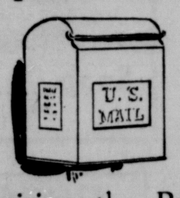
5 

THE RESPONSE: The Pabst Awards were announced on December 1, 1943. Since then, thousands of post-war plans have been received from men and women in every walk of life . . . war workers, economists, business men, government employees, members of the armed services and others. The Pabst Awards are making a real contribution to a better post-war America, by developing a large and valuable cross-section of American thinking in regard to post-war employment problems.

6 **THE WINNING PLANS:** At the close of the Competition, copies of the winning plans will be turned over to responsible officials of the Government. In addition, copies will be made available for study by any other agency—public or private which concerns itself with the problems of Post-War Employment; and may be published, in booklet or other form, for distribution to the public.

7 

THE CLOSING DATE: The Competition closes on February 7, 1944. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight of that date, and must be received not later than March 27, 1944. The winners of the Awards will be announced as soon as possible after the close of the Competition.

8 

THE RULES: If you believe you have a worthwhile plan for post-war employment, you can obtain full information about the Pabst Awards by writing the Pabst Post-War Employment Awards, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, New York. Details of the Competition will be air-mailed to you immediately, together with a copy of the rules by which all contestants will be bound.

Pabst Post-War Employment Awards
551 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, New York

Copr. 1944, Pabst Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

The calendar says winter, the weather says spring, but

Socially speaking, it doesn't matter

THE WEATHER, IT WOULD SEEM, is a little "teched," or at least confused, to say the least. Soft spring atmosphere in January has been had before, but certainly it is the exception rather than the rule. The small fry these days are a bit bewildered, too, judging from various corner lots where the optimists are knee deep in a game of marbles, and the realists are clinging to one popular autumn sport, football.

* * *

But while the weather man is . . .

deciding as to whether it shall be winter or spring, the social life of the town goes on as usual. Today announcements came and invitations went—and there has been a change in the time of one of the late week weddings.

* * *

The announcements, telling of . . .

the marriage of Miss Janet Caldwell, daughter of Fred G. Caldwell and the late Mrs. Caldwell, to Major Frederick Raymond Hanson, M. C., army of the United States, also gave the "at home" address which is 941 Kansas avenue, Atchison, Kas.

* * *

On Thursday evening Mr. and . . .

Mrs. S. D. Tomlinson will preside at a dinner at Hotel Cornhusker in prenuptial courtesy to their daughter and Mr. Edwards.

And on Friday, following the ceremony, which is to be attended by only the immediate members of the family, there will be a reception between the hours of 4:30 o'clock and 6:30 o'clock, at Hotel Cornhusker.

At the reception a dinner for the bridal party and the families will be served at the hotel.

* * *

Tuesday, February 1, seems to . . .

be a popular day, especially at the University club.

On Tuesday evening the Patriarchs are meeting for dinner at the club, and the after dinner program will be presented by Dr. Arthur L. Miller of the First Presbyterian church who will tell of his experiences in the North Carolina mountains.

And off on the morning mail . . .

went the invitations for the marriage of Miss Mary Helen Farrar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Farrar of Hyannis, to Major Robert Tyler Marland, which will be solemnized on Tuesday evening, February 2, at 7:30 o'clock. The wedding will take place at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal, and will be followed by a reception at the University club.

* * *

Miss Mary Lee Tomlinson has . . .

changed the hour of her marriage to William C. Edwards which will be an event of Friday, January 28. The service will take place at the home of the bride's parents, and the hour has been changed from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock.

* * *

And also at the club on Tuesday . . .

evening is the dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Armstrong will be host and hostess. Sixteen guests have been invited for the dinner and an evening of bridge.

A BRIDE AND A BRIDE-TO-BE



Before her marriage on December 24, Mrs. Kenneth Dwaine Simmons (left) was Miss Marian Elizabeth Hein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hein.

Sgt. Simmons is stationed at Camp Butner, North Carolina, but Mrs. Simmons is spending the duration in Lincoln.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Schulte are announcing today the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Don Shoemaker. The wedding will be an event of late February.

Outstanding Programs

FEATURED BY

Lincoln Church Women

THE Guild Auxiliary of St. Matthews church, Episcopal, will meet Wednesday, for 1 o'clock luncheon and business meeting, at the home of Mrs. A. L. Backlund, 1621 South Seventeenth street. Mrs. E. H. Luikart will assist her as hostess.

• • •

Two groups of the W. S. C. S. of the Elm Park Methodist church will hold 1 o'clock luncheons on Wednesday. Circle 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. C. R. Hutchison, who will be assisted by Mrs. P. C. Timm and Mrs. Ella Sjoquist.

Circle 2 will be entertained by Mrs. R. H. Cummins. Assisting her on the hostess committee are Mrs. Claude Poore and Mrs. L. A. Stacy. The devotional service will be conducted by Mrs. F. L. Troup, and the topic for discussion will be, "The Crusade for a New World Order."

• • •

The Havelock Methodist church W. S. C. S. will hold its group meetings on Wednesday, to conduct elections of group officers. Group 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. George Hopkins, 6444 Ballard; group 2, at the home of Mrs. Francis Ferguson, 6329 Morrill; group 3, at the home of Mrs. H. H. Matison, 6243 Ballard; and group 4 will meet with Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock, 4206 Touzalin.

• • •

The Child Study club of the Tabernacle Christian church will meet this evening, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. L. A. Arth, 1825 South Fiftieth street. Mrs. Thomas E. Manning, discussion leader, will introduce the topic, "The Child's Interests; Radio, Movies, Reading, Things to do." This is a study club for mothers of grade school boys and girls.

The Woman's council of the Tabernacle Christian church will hold a 2 o'clock meeting, Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. C. F. White, 1644 South Twelfth street. Assisting Mrs. White will be Mrs. Ward C. Betzer and Mrs. B. E. Ogden. The devotional service will be conducted by Mrs. R. M. Bythewood. Guest speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Fenner King, president of the Nebraska Christian Women's Missionary society, who will review the book, "Syrian Yankee."

Miss Clara Walker, 2825 Garfield, will be hostess to the Business and Professional Women's club of the Tabernacle Christian church at her home, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. The devotional service will be led by Mrs. Charles Simon, and Mrs. Paul Bartley will speak on the subject, "People of Nebraska, As I Meet Them in my Work."

• • •

The Kensington group of the United Presbyterian church will hold a 1 o'clock luncheon, Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. S. V. Wright, 4000 Randolph. Assisting as hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Carnahan, Mrs. H. T. Hermann and Mrs. H. C. Dalrymple. Following a short program, plans will be made for a luncheon to be held on the anniversary of the group's birthday.

The Women's Association of the Vine Congregational church will meet for a 12:45 o'clock, covered dish luncheon, on Wednesday. Mrs. G. G. Reber will conduct the business meeting, followed by Rev. R. R. Trickey, who will speak on, "Looking into the Future."

• • •

The Women's Missionary society of the Second Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. O. E. Kingery, 817 South Thirty-first street, for a 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. O. E. Kingery, jr., Mrs. J. T. York and Miss Ruth Gamble. Mrs. O. C. Provost will conduct a consecration service at the opening of the penny banks by the members, followed by a program of negro spirituals presented by Mrs. Odessa Patrick, Mrs. Albert Cook, Mrs. Eugene Edwards and Mrs. Stella Davis, who will also speak on the civic activities and war efforts of various Lincoln groups.

Air Cadet Logan Will Be Honored At Informal Party

Honoring their son-in-law, Air Cadet C. D. Logan, who arrived last Thursday to spend a thirty days furlough with Mrs. Logan, the former Ernestine Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bauer will entertain a group of guests at their home on Wednesday evening.

Cadet Logan, who also will be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Logan, will go from Lincoln to Santa Ana, Cal., for his pre-flight training. Mrs. Logan will continue to be the duration guest of her parents.

Miss Alice Mueller Weds Lt. Bernt G. Sad

THE marriage of Miss Alice Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Mueller, to Lieut. Bernt G. Sad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Sad of Dazey, N. D., was solemnized on Saturday evening, January 22, at the First Christian church chapel. The Rev. B. C. Bobbitt read the lines of the 8 o'clock service in the presence of only the members of the immediate families.

The bride, who was unattended, was frocked in black and white wool, fashioned in the daytime mode. Her accessories were black, and she wore a corsage of pink roses.

For the reception which followed the ceremony, and which, also, was attended by the only the members of the families, snapdragons in pastel shades, and lighted tapers formed the appointments for the refreshment table.

Lieut. Sad and his bride left in the evening for Hot Springs, Ark., where the bridegroom is administrative officer medical corps, at the Army and Navy General hospital. They will be at home at 174 Cedar street, Hot Springs, after February 1.

Mrs. Sad is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she was active in W. A. A., intramurals, and a member of the Phys Ed club. She recently completed a six month training course in physiotherapy at the Army and Navy General hospital, Hot Springs. Lieut. Sad is a former student at North Dakota state college.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Caroline Mueller, and Mrs. James Zeorian of Springfield.

Gwendolyn Oades Engaged To Richard A. Hamilton

Mrs. Henry Oades of Lexington announces the engagement of her daughter, Gwendolyn Inez, to Richard A. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hamilton of Philadelphia, Pa.

No date has been arranged for the wedding.

Miss Oades is a student at the University of Colorado school of nursing, Boulder, Col. Her fiance attended the University of Chicago prior to his enlistment in the U. S. navy air corps. He is now stationed at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia., where he will complete his pre-flight training.

Mary Josephine Mulvey Bridal Shower Honoree

In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Mary Josephine Mulvey, whose marriage to Francis McDonnell will be an event of February 14, Miss Doris Retzlass was hostess, Monday evening, at a dinner at the Cornhusker hotel. The six guests found their places at a table appointed in the Valentine motif, and, following the presentation of a miscellaneous shower to Miss Mulvey, the evening was spent hemming tea towels.

Also honoring Miss Mulvey, Miss Margaret Parshall will entertain thirty-five guests, Tuesday evening, February 1, at her home, 1147 Plum. A miscellaneous shower will be presented to the bride-to-be, and the evening will be spent informally.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Richardson of Shenandoah, Ia., announce the birth of a son, Frank Jean, on Sunday, January 23. Mrs. Richardson is the former Sylvia Schaefer, daughter of Madame Laure de Vilmar. Laure Linn Richardson is spending several days as the house guest of her grandmother.

L. W. C. Drama Department Hold Regular Meeting

The Drama department of the Lincoln Women's club met Monday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. Dale Allen presiding at the business meeting. Mrs. C. M. Stewart opened the program by reading a paper, "Reading Habits of a Nation" followed by Mrs. Arthur Hudson, instructor, who presented a brief reading. Readselections and topics for discussion were distributed among the members, who offered constructive criticism.

Woman's Club Department Hears Dr. D. A. Worcester

The Mental Hygiene department of the Lincoln Woman's club met this morning at the Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. Ernest Wedgewood presiding. Dr. D. A. Worcester was the guest speaker, and his topic was, "What are you Worrying About." Twenty-three members were present. The next meeting will be held on February 8, and Dr. Worcester will again speak, his subject, "Getting Along Wtih Your Neighbors."

Bancroft P. T. A. To Have Discussion On Thrift

The January meeting of the Bancroft P. T. A. will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the school. Miss Ann Christensen's room will present a short program, after which the members will have a group discussion on "Thrift Practices on Use of Time, Energy and Money."



Let's all let 'em have it!

Buy Bonds

Our first floor Bond Booth is in charge of an enthusiastic group of young ladies who get a great kick out of every sale they make. They're supersaleswomen . . so come prepared to buy an EXTRA bond. And, by the way . . . did you buy a bond today?

HOVLAND-SWANSON

The Eyes of the EAST are on NEBRASKA



The "Nebraska" advertisement, reproduced on the left, is appearing in more than 50 metropolitan eastern newspapers during this month.

Thus, the glory of Nebraska and the West . . . the part our citizens are playing in the war effort . . . is brought before the eyes of millions of newspaper readers.

And, in addition, a full page color advertisement featuring Nebraska appears in the January edition of the American Weekly, a magazine supplement in 20 metropolitan Sunday newspapers.

Union Pacific believes that the East should be brought into closer touch with the West . . . should know how westerners feel about our country . . . know that they're doing all they can to hasten victory . . . know the importance of rail transportation to the nation's welfare. This advertising also re-emphasizes the fact that America is a land of opportunity where American enterprise and ingenuity can survive only so long as that fundamental birthright of Americans remains our beacon of liberty.

Listen to "YOUR AMERICA"—NBC Network
4 pm every Saturday—WOW, Omaha
KODY, North Platte

The Progressive
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD



IT SEEMS that Grantland Rice, eastern commentator oft referred to as the "dean of American sports writers," recently took himself out to the end of a limb, when along came Frank Thomas, former Notre Dame quarterback and now head grid coach at Alabama U., to brandish a saw with which he threatened to give the said Rice a quick drop to terra firma.

Comes Thomas To Contradict "Grant" Rice


Frank Thomas

"Grant's" sin, if any, was that he acted as secretary to a gathering of prominent coaches who, then and there, proceeded to nominate the 12 greatest exponents of college football in history. After which, Mr. Rice published the nominations in his column.

Pronto—perhaps a bit quicker than that—came Thomas, the Alabama mentor, to register an emphatic protest because the name of George Gipp, famed Notre Dame back of a quarter century ago, had not been included in the roster of the all-time greatest.

* * * *

QUOTING the Thomas outburst: "Sure, I know that Gipp played only two years, but he could do everything brilliantly. He was the greatest football player Notre Dame ever had—and how are you going to pick any 12 greatest players and leave out Notre Dame? Do you want to be run out of the country?"

George Gipp Notre Dame's Greatest

Nobody of the 1917-1920 era, certainly the followers of Cornhusker football, could justifiably question that the late George Gipp was a gridiron gladiator of superability.

Yes, it probably is true, just as Coach Thomas asserted, that "Gipp was the greatest all-around back, ball-carrier, line-breaker, punter, passer, tackler and blocker I (Thomas) ever saw."

In fact, any praise of Gipp which Coach Thomas might wish to confer would have the sanction of this column—any commendation with a single exception, to-wit:

* * * *

THE Thomas assertion, as quoted by Mr. Rice, that he "knows Gipp played only two years" at Notre Dame.

In this particular, the Alabama coach was wrong. To be specific, he was two years wrong. In other words, George Gipp was a regular, meaning starting, back exactly four years with the Notre Dame varsity.

Four Years As Starting Regular

A scanning of the record book of the Nebraska-Notre Dame series, which had its inception in 1915 and terminated in 1925, discloses the imperishable, uncontradictable fact that Gipp was at right half against the Cornhuskers in 1917, also at the same position in the 1918 game.

In the Nebraska-Notre Dame game a year later, 1919, Gipp started at the left half post; ditto at left half in 1920. Which makes it apparent that Gipp was a four-year varsity man in football at the South Bend institution.

So much for the record, for the accuracy of which this column can vouch. On the theory that the said record might not reveal the full story, the statement was frequently made—and never officially refuted at Notre Dame—that George Gipp actually had his start in Notre Dame football in 1916; that he played at least one game (at Cleveland, Ohio) as a member of the N. D. "B" team.

* * * *

ON THAT basis, then, Gipp enjoyed a preliminary year, followed by four varsity years. How come the four varsity years in the face of the fact that Notre Dame eligibility rules of that period, just as is the case today, placed a limit of three years on any varsity man's participation?

World War Year Didn't Count

That interrogation has its answer—one that disposes of any suggestion of confusion, to-wit: The year 1918 was a world war year, the year when eligibility rules were voided by common consent in intercollegiate circles throughout the pigskin realm.

Concerning the 1916 year, the preliminary "B" team participation, this column lacks definite information, so the lines printed here have no basis other than common rumor.

Considering the established facts, it is clear that the distinguished Alabama coach, whose successes both in the south and in the Rose Bowl have made him an outstanding character in college football, might well have a care, else one Grantland Rice may come snooping along, with axe in hand and in the mood to do a job of chopping, not content to go after a limb, but to tumble a guy named Thomas from the top of the tree.

Welcome Awaits Returning Hero

—HARMON HOME FROM SCENE OF WAR—

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 25—(AP)—The elated family of Lt. Tom Harmon, former University of Michigan All-America football player, today planned a two-city celebration of the fighter pilot's return home from a fighter air base in China.


TOM HARMON.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harmon, were en route to Gary, Ind., to await his arrival there. Harmon, who survived two airplane crashes within a year—one in the Brazilian jungles and the other in China — was expected in Gary tomorrow to visit his sisters, Mrs. Bertram Jensen and Mrs. Mary Considine.

"We're so thrilled Tommy is back," Mrs. Harmon said, "that we're going to Gary to wait for him there."

Harmon, who described during a press conference at Washington the air battle last Oct. 30, in which his fighter plane was shot down in China, will accompany his family to Ann Arbor Friday or Saturday. It will be the first time in more than a year that the former gridiron star has been home.

Japs Had Advance "Info."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 — (INS) — Lt. Tommy Harmon stated in a news conference that the Jap formation which shot his plane from the skies over Kiukiang, China, last October, evidently had been tipped off in advance about the American raid.

The former All-American football star told reporters he was "Tail-end Charlie"—last in the formation—of four top-cover men when they were trapped by 20 Zeros. He got two Zeros, Harmon said, and was going after his third when shells hit his plane, starting a fire in the cockpit.

After trying unsuccessfully to extinguish the fire with his hands, he loosened his safety belt and was torn out of the cockpit by the suction. He opened his parachute at 5,000 feet, he remembered, and the only reason the Japs didn't machine-gun him was that "was many of their own planes had gone down"—they weren't sure he was not a Jap. He landed in a lake and played dead until the planes circled away.

Harmon would give no further details on his sensational escape and 32-day trek through Jap-held territory back to his command post. He said fear of reprisals against the Chinese who aided him forced the war department to put the lid on these details.

Baseball Players Put On Spot

—It's Work or War Service For Stars—

BY WHITNEY MARTIN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—(AP)—Blissful optimists are inclined to view the bleak outlook for major league baseball pictured by Tris Speaker as the manifestation of an upset stomach or throbbing tooth, but we are inclined to take the "grey eagle's remarks quite seriously.

Much more seriously, in fact, than we would take the remarks of a man whose sole interest is baseball and who, with all the solicitude of a doting daddy defending his offspring, sees only what he wants to see in the picture. And what he wants to see always is something pleasant.

We think Speaker has a better viewpoint than the average citizen on the manpower situation because he is a member of a draft board. Now being a member of a draft board doesn't necessarily make a man an authority on the manpower question, but he at least is in a better position to see which way the wind is blowing than the average non-member. The corner groceryman may not be an authority on the national food situation, but he knows what he can and what he can't get better than his customers.

PLAYERS ON SPOT.

Speaker's statement that 2-A or 2-B deferments quitting war jobs to play ball would find themselves promoted to 1-A without undue delay, indicates the attitude his board will take in such cases, and if his board is fairly representative of the thousands of other boards, it looks like ball players in such categories have had their choice made for them.

Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers thinks major league baseball will survive the 1944 season, but he is becoming a bit skeptical of the chances of the higher classification minors, although, as he says, he isn't worrying about the little man who wasn't here, as the prospect of farm clubs is hazy, to say the least.

EXPLORES ALL CORNERS.

Rickey, whose life is baseball, cannot be blamed for shooting a flashlight into every nook and corner in an effort to uncover some hidden hope. To quit talking optimism before there is absolutely no chance of the game carrying on would be quitting the ship without trying to plug all the leaks.

Anyway, if Rickey is right and Speaker is wrong, we think the major league clubs will be made up almost entirely of guys whose names will mean absolutely nothing to servicemen, who are reported strongly in favor of the continuation of the game. And if they don't know anything about the players, it is questionable if the interest of the servicemen can be maintained.

THAT PERSONAL TOUCH.

It would be too much like trying to generate interest in an Irish soccer match. It's the personal touch—the individual—that maintains the popularity of any sport.

We may be wrong on that, but that's our personal reaction. In normal times the fans, outside the immediate territory of a minor league, don't give a hoot about the particular league. But everyone follows the major league clubs. They have the name players and the personalities.

COLLEGE RESULTS

Doane, 74; York, 42.
Virginia, 58; V. M. I., 16.
Bainbridge Naval, 78; Maryland, U., 35.
Ohio State, 83; Chicago, 44.
Great Lakes, 46; Northwestern, 36.
Washington, 38; Oregon State, 33.

Links vs. Packers

Red and Black Basketeers Take On Packers Tonight On South Omaha Maples.

Lincoln high meets Omaha South on the Packers' home court tonight in a battle originally dated for Saturday. The tussle gives the Omahans a chance to square accounts for the defeat they suffered Jan. 15 on Lincoln lumber.

Coach Lyle Weyand's crew stopped the Packers' winning streak, 33 to 22, but the South clan, still one of the top few in the Omaha district, will have the advantage tonight of playing at home.

Nine Red and Black tossers were named to make the trip. Gayle Lebsack, Dick Hudkins, Rodney Cox, Harry Meginnis and Bill Betz stack up as the starters. Betz will replace Ralph Leikam, who is in Wyoming this week preparing to join the war services. Bob Bartlett, Dale McCracken, "Boney" Hoffman and Bill Browne complete the staff of nine.

Leikam is slated to be available for the heralded scramble with Northeast for the city championship in the game that is scheduled for Feb. 7 at the university coliseum.

Hoppe Has Easy Seat

New York's Angle Expert Lengthens His Lead Over Cochran to 207 Points.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—(INS)—Champion Willie Hoppe held a 207 - point lead over Welker Cochran of San Francisco today after they divided the first two blocks in the New York—and final—leg of their national three-cusion billiards tour.

In the first block, the shortest match of the tour, Hoppe scored 50 points in 28 innings, with high runs of eight and 10. Cochran was jinxed for several innings, losing several points by narrow margins, and did not get his shots under control until the last two innings, when he scored eight, for a total of 16.

Cochran bounced back and took the second block, 70 to 50, in 52 innings, scoring runs of seven and 10.

The match is being played for 2,150 points. Hoppe's total score now is 1,950 and Cochran's 1,743. The pair previously had competed in Kansas City, Detroit and Chicago.

Lights On For Parks In Gotham

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—(INS)—The Giants and the Dodgers had Mayor F. H. LaGuardia's permission today to play night baseball again this year—after a lapse of two seasons due to the wartime blackout conditions imposed on the New York seaboard area.

The mayor warned, however, that if the military authorities decided against the arclight game, or ruled later that it constituted a menace to shipping, the evening edition of the national pastime would have to be skipped again.

Both the Dodgers and the Giants are planning on 14 post-sundown sessions. The Yankees have no lighting equipment on their home grounds.

Hot Game On Card At Air Field

LINCOLN ARMY AIR FIELD—A winning streak of four games will be pitted against a basketball squad going after its seventh consecutive victory Wednesday night, when the Air Field Raiders take on a spirited ASTP Star unit from the state university. The game will begin at 8 o'clock in the Air Field's sports arena.

This will be the first meeting of the two teams and both will be out to win. The Star five is composed of former collegiate court aces, including Pfc. Charles Brown, who was a star with Western Michigan college last season, and Pvt. Bob Schloerb, who cavorted on the hardwood floors at Oberlin college. Schloerb is the high-point man for the ASTP outfit thus far this season.

The Stars were in winning form Monday night, when they disposed of the 331st TSS quint, 50 to 38, at the air base arena.

Buck Newsom has a steel plate in his left leg. A mule kicked him.

TANGLE TONIGHT.


BABE ZAHARAIS.

CAN Babe Zaharais, one of the four members of the Pueblo tribe of heavyweight grapplers bearing that name, make good his boast of last week? The boast that any one of the Zaharais boys can flatten any of the former college football players now performing on padded mats.

It was Babe's scoffing of the ex-collegemen that provoked the resentment of Bill Kuusisto, former Minnesota Gopher footballer, thereby leading to the posting of a $200 side stake hinging on the result of tonight's main event—a two-out-of-three tussle at the fairground's arena.

Two preliminary bouts are on the card — Count Suppe of France vs. Al Zazaz and John Grandovich vs. Jack Edwards. First bout at 8:30.

Highs Line Up Play In Districts

Registrations are rolling in at the office of Secretary Lee Webb for district basketball competition in state high school circles, in which eventual winners will qualify for the state tournament, scheduled for March 9, 10 and 11 at the University of Nebraska coliseum. The first day's registration, including 37 schools, were:

District Registrations.

Class A—McCook.
Class B—Ainsworth, Bloomfield, David City, O'Neill.
Class C—Battle Creek, Bellevue, Brainard, Elm Creek, Friend, Grand Island (St. Mary's), Osmond, Oxford, Scribner, Syracuse, Verdigre, Wood River.
Class D—Alselmo, Ashby, Bartley, Blue, Cody, Creston, Dannebrog, Eagle, Elba, Hickman, Holbrook, Juanito, Lisco, Litchfield, Monroe, Ong, Palisade, Roca, Stella, Trumbull.

Last Night's Fights

AT NEW YORK—Allie Stolz, 132¾, Newark, N. J., knocked out Angelo Callura, 136, Hamilton, Ont., in sixth round.

AT WASHINGTON — Holman Williams, 159, Chicago, decisioned Gene Buffalo, 153, Washington, 10 rounds.

AT BALTIMORE—Harry Jeffra, 128¼, decisioned Frankie Rubino, 128¾, New York, 10 rounds.

AT CHICAGO—Sgt. Lou Woods, 152, Camp Grant, knocked out Isadore Miner, 150½, Chicago, in sixth round.

AT SCRANTON, Pa.—Neill Miller, 157, Wilkes-Barre, decisioned Mileo Theocorescu, 151, New York, eight rounds.

AT PITTSBURGH—Curtis Sheprard, 187, Pittsburgh, decisioned Gus Dorazio, 199, Philadelphia, 10 rounds.

AT NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—Jackie Connors, 139, New York, decisioned Billy Marcus, 138, Hartford, eight rounds.

AT NEWARK, N. J.—Teddy Reynolds, 172½, New York, stopped Benny Deathpaine, 171½, St. Louis, in seventh round.

AT PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Patsy Brandino, 138½, Hamilton, Ont. decisioned Pat Demers, 134¾, Brockton, Mass., 10 rounds.

AT HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Buddy Scott, 188, Tampa, knocked out Herb Jones, 187, Indianapolis, in sixth round.

AT SAN FRANCISCO—Jerry Moore, 143, Baltimore, decisioned Jimmy McDaniels, 146, Los Angeles, 10 rounds.

Doane On Rampage

Sailors From Crete School Run Up Ponderous Score On Under-manned York.

YORK, Neb., Jan. 25—(AP)—A York college basketball team, so under-manned that Player-Coach Wayne Kaeding had to be returned to the floor after being fouled out, went down fighting here last night before the navy-strengthened Doane Tigers, 74-42.

Undoubtedly one of the fastest games of the state college season, the contest was the next to last for the York Panthers, whose abbreviated schedule ends with their invasion of Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln Friday night.

Panther Ace Returns.

Two York players already having fouled out, the Panthers were faced with the prospect of playing with only four men when Kaeding was sent to the showers late in the game. But Doane Coach Jim Dutcher consented to the Panther ace's re-entry into the game, marking it up to "the manpower shortage."

With obvious advantages in height and speed, the Tigers had no trouble with York after breaking up a 10-10 tie early in the game. Norm Keeler scored 26 points for the Sailors, who held a 38-23 halftime lead. Ex-Creighton Cager Bob Salen got 15 points for Doane, while Kaeding's 19 points topped the losers' scoring. The score:

Doane.	B	FT	F	York.	B	FT	F
Keeler, f	11	4	4	Bott, f	1	0	2
Thompson, f	2	0	2	Auchard, f	6	1	1
Salem, f	7	1	1	Kaeding, c	7	5	4
Johnson, f	0	0	2	Gaston, c	0	0	0
Weber, c	4	2	3	Hartman, g	2	1	4
Duffey, c	2	0	1	Hines, g	0	0	0
Morton, g	0	0	1	Irwin, g	0	3	4
Redman, g	0	0	0				
DeLaDega, g	2	2	2				
Conway, g	0	0	0				
Anderson, f	2	0	0				
Warren, f	2	1	0				
Totals	32	10	16	Totals	16	10	15

Officials—Donohoe, York; Keefer, Lincoln.

Promotion Comes To Lost Army Flier

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Jan. 25—(AP) — Promotion of Capt. Robert L. (Bob) Faurot, former University of Missouri football player now missing in action, to major in the army air forces and the award of four decorations were announced here in a letter from the adjutant general's office to his father, Frederick W. Faurot.

Faurot has been missing since his fighter plane was shot down in the Bismarck sea battle last March. Correspondence with members of the squadron has caused his family to abandon hope that he is alive.

Oklahoma Center Is Big 6 Tops

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25—(AP)—Grover Ramsey, center of the league-leading Oklahoma Sooners, is the scoring leader of the Big Six conference in total points and average per game.

The naval trainee cager tallied 17 points against Kansas State Saturday night, boosting his total to 66 for five games. His average per game is 13.2.

A teammate, Allie Paine, is second with a 58-point total, but the second best average is held by Charles Moffett of Kansas. He has 52 points in four games, an average of 13.

Price Brookfield of Iowa State is very much in the running with 32 points in three games, a 10.6 average, and Paul Collins, Missouri, averages 10 points for three contests.

Smoky City Negro Decisions Dorazio

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25—(INS)—Curtis (Hatchet-man) Sheppard was revealed today as a clever boxer as well as a slugger in chopping out a 10-round victory over Gus Dorazio, veteran Philadelphia heavyweight, before a sell-out crowd last night at the Gardens.

Dorazio outweighed the Pittsburgh negro by 12 pounds, 199 to 187. The decision was unanimous, ending Dorazio's streak of 10 victories in a row, making it Sheppard's seventh straight win. The net gate was $12,927.

Arkansas Proposes New Rule

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 25—(AP)—Dr. Eugene Lambert, University of Arkansas basketball coach, proposed today a revision of cage rules to prohibit an opponent touching the ball after it starts its downward arc toward the basket.

Dr. Lambert said such a change would block the trend toward sky-scraping goal tenders, stimulate field shooting, speed up the game and eliminate the necessity of an official staying under the goal most of a game.

The A's and Tigers each have sent 32 baseball players to war.

2 Nights Of Boxing At Omaha

OMAHA, Jan. 25—(AP)—The Midwest Golden Gloves-A. A. U. boxing tournament here has been expanded to two nights to accommodate army and navy boxers — who may play havoc with the ambitions of local sluggers in the same easy manner in which service teams are knocking down Nebraska college basketball teams.

Sponsors of the annual affair announced last night the tournament will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 23-24, and that service units already entered include the Lincoln army air field and Doane college's navy V-12 unit.

Prelim Meet at Doane.

To comply with the rule that entrants qualify by surviving preliminary meets in their communities, Doane is holding an elimination tournament. The Lincoln field's squad will be chosen from experienced amateur boxers in the permanent personnel.

The eight boxers who win class titles here will make up the Nebraska team in the Chicago tournament of champions the following week. In addition, they will win Midwest A. A. U. titles and the ones who make the best showing at Chicago will be sent by the Midwest association to the national A. A. U. tournament at Boston in April.

Philly Ring Fans In State of Excitement

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25 — (INS)—Betting odds still favored Former Lightweight Champion Bob Montgomery as he prepared for his 12-round bout tonight with Ike Williams at Convention hall.

The match, which marks the Trenton stripling's first major effort is expected to attract the largest crowd for an indoor fight here since Joe Louis met Gus Dorazio in the same ring two years ago.

The Bobcat has plenty at stake, too, in this meeting of negro topshelfers. He is matched with Bummy Davis in Madison Square Garden Feb. 18 and has contracted to meet Beau Jack for the lightweight title in March. Although a defeat by Williams would not jeopardize his shot at the crown, it would whittle down the gates for both fights.

Cardinals' Marion In the Army Now

FORT JACKSON, S. C. Jan. 25 — (INS) — Martin Whiteford "Slats" Marion, shortstop for the St. Louis Cardinals, was in the army today. He was accepted for army service yesterday at Fort Jackson.

Marion was champion batter of the Cardinal - New York Yankees 1943 world series.

Branch Rickey has promised Bobby Bragan, young catcher, a pay boost.

High School BASKETBALL

Milford, 31; Beaver Crossing, 27.
Bloomfield, 21; Plainfield, 10.
Grainton, 47; Madrid, 18.
Pawnee City, 28; Tecumseh, 20.
North Platte Reserves, 51; Gandy, 13.
Gibbon, 23; West Kearney, 22.
Ohiowa, 66; Milligan, 24.
Red Cloud, 30; Smith Center (Kas.), 23.
Fairfield, 38; Nelson, 17.
Hastings, 36; Geneva, 11.
Virginia, 45; Adams, 15.
Barneston, 43; Odell, 29.
Sutton, 37; Fairfield, 10.
Sacred Heart (Falls City), 22; Dawson, 15.
Shubert, 18; Peru, 14.
Bratton Union, 22; Stella, 15.
Humboldt, 34; Salem, 13.

BOWLING

BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE.

High team series—Hamms, 2,698.
High team games—Hamm's, 913; Cushman, 912.
High individual series—Wigg, 616; Dye, 615.
High individual games—Wigg, 231; Dye, 223, 201; J. Brown, 206; Frohardt, 204; Bilhorne, 210; Milley, 222; Schaffer, 202; Graves, 204; Nelson, 200.

OLD FITZGERALD
Old Fashioned
BUT
STILL IN STYLE



100 PROOF
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY
BOTTLED IN BOND

STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

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FRESHNESS

Freshness means greater mildness — smoother smoking less irritating to your throat.

Marvels are packed to be fresher when you get them — and they *stay* fresh 26.4% longer after your pack is opened. Buy Marvels for better smoking.

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The FRESH Cigarette of Quality

BONDED BEAM
100 PROOF. BOTTLED IN BOND

While the BONDED BEAM you are now getting was made 6 years ago, we must cut down the quantity now being released each month in order to supply you over a greater number of years, and have some left for our men when they come home.

Reason: BEAM'S entire facilities are being used to produce alcohol for our government and no BEAM Whiskey has been made for over a year.

Often your dealer will be sold out. But keep asking and you will get your share.



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STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

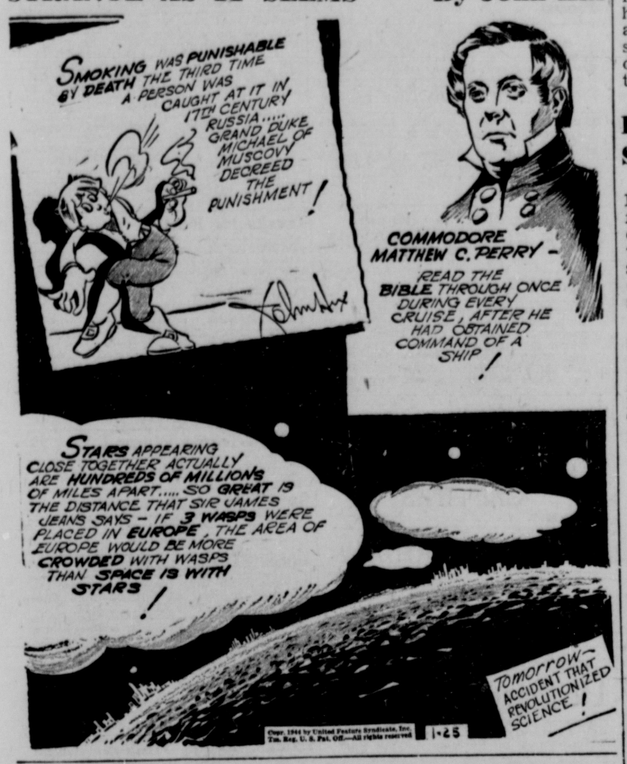
KFAB Columbia Broadcasting System 780 Kilocycles	KFOR Blue, Mutual, C.B.S. 1240 Kilocycles	KOIL Columbia Broadcasting System 1290 Kilocycles	WOW National Broadcasting Company 590 Kilocycles
KFAB	**KFOR —TUES. P. M.— KOIL**		**WOW**
5:00 Gordon, Betty	Terry & Pirates	Weather Forecast	Goldbergs
5:15 Superman	Hop Harrigan	Edwin C. Hill	Company's Coming
5:30 Good Health	Jack Armstrong	Jack Smith	Local News
5:45 World Today	Adventure Hour	World Today	International News
6:00 News	News	News	Fred Waring
6:15 Harry James	Treas. Salute	Harry James	News of Word
6:30 Melody Hour	Double or Nothing	Melody Hour	Skippy Theater
6:45 Melody Hour	Double or Nothing	Melody Hour	Skippy Theater
7:00 Big Town	Ray Henle	Big Town	Ginny Simms
7:15 Big Town	Lum 'n' Abner	Big Town	Ginny Simms
7:30 Judy Canova	Boy Scouts	Judy Canova	A Date with Judy
7:45 Judy Canova	Musical Hi Lites	Judy Canova	A Date with Judy
8:00 Burns & Allen	Gabriel Heatter	Burns and Allen	Mystery Theater
8:15 Burns & Allen	Believe It Or Not	Burns and Allen	Mystery Theater
8:30 Report Nation	Spotlight Band	Report to Nation	Fibber McGee
8:45 Report Nation	Spotlight Band	Report to Nation	Fibber McGee
9:00 To Romance	Fulton Lewis	To Romance	Bob Hope
9:15 To Romance	Chester Bowles	To Romance	Bob Hope
9:30 Congress Speaks	Confidentally	Dance Melodies	Red Skelcton
9:45 Guy Lombardo	Vincent Lopez	Guy Lombardo	Red Skeleton
10:00 I Love Mystery	News	News	News
10:15 Prog. WBBM	Maurice Spitalyny	I Love a Mystery	Sports Parade
10:30 Prog WBBM	Shep Fields	Shep Fields	Everything Goes
10:45 Prog. WBBM	Shep Fields	Shep Fields	Everything Goes
11:00 Buffalo Pres.	Charlie Spivak	Buffalo Presents	Little Show
11:15 Buffalo Pres.	Charlie Spivak	Buffalo Presents	News
11:30 Amer. Hotel A.	Shep Fields	Music You Want	Midnight Revue
11:45 Amer. Hotel A.	Shep Fields	Music You Want	Midnight Revue
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Midnight Revue
KFAB	**KFOR , WED. A. M.— KOIL**		**WOW**
6:00 News	Silent	News	News
6:15 Farm Service	Silent	Good Morning	Aunt Sally
6:30 Lois & Joe	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Markets
6:45 Markets	Musical Clock	Reveille	Victory Farmers
7:00 News	Martin Agronsky	News	Alex Dreier
7:15 Roundup	Musical Clock	Coffee Club	Ideal Melodies
7:30 Roundup	Bulletin Board	Coffee Club	News
7:45 Gordon, Betty	Musical Clock	Coffee Club	Roundup
8:00 Poultry Talks	News	News	Symphony of Mel.
8:15 Rushing Family	Breakfast Club	Philips Roundup	A to Z in Novelty
8:30 Back to Bible	Breakfast Club	KOIL Kalendar	Ranch House Jim
8:45 Back to Bible	Breakfast Club	Weather Forecast	News
9:00 News	Sweet River	Valiant Lady	Lora Lawton
9:15 Jessie Young	Singo	American Stories	Olmsted Dramas
9:30 Jessie Young	Telequiz	Open Door	Help Mate
9:45 Open Door	Humbard Family	Bachelor Children	Playhouse
10:00 Honeymoon Hill	Breakfast at Sardi's	Honeymoon Hill	Road of Life
10:15 Second Husband	Breakfast at Sardi's	Second Husband	Vic & Sade
10:30 Brignt Horizon	News	News	Brave Tomorrow
10:45 Aunt Jenny	Living is Fun	Polly the Shopper	David Harum
11:00 Kate Smith	News	Kate Smith	Rich Hymns
11:15 Big Sister	Today's Best	Homemakers	Song and Smile
11:30 Helen Trent	Gladyce Gayle	Helen Trent	To be announced
11:45 Texas Mary	The Nebraskans	Our Gal Sunday	News
KFAB	**KFOR —WED. P. M.— KOIL**		**WOW**
12:00 News	Baukhage Talks	News	Beautiful Life
12:15 Last Dinner Call	Babe Rhodes	Victory Bulletin	Markets
12:30 Last Dinner Call	Lopez Luncheon	Treasury Parade	News
12:45 Markets	Treasury Parade	Home Edition	Noonday Forum
1:00 News	News	Young Dr. Malone	Guiding Light
1:15 Joyce Jordan	Mystery Chef	Joyce Jordan	Today's Children
1:30 Love & Learn	Ladies, Be Seated	Love & Learn	Light of World
1:45 Jessie Young	Ladies, Be Seated	Songs of Omar	Judy & Jane
2:00 Mary Marlin	Morton Downey	Mary Marlin	Woman of Amer.
2:15 Dr. Malone	My True Story	Music Masters	Ma Perkins
2:30 Roy Faulkner	My True Story	Ration Expert	Pepper Young
2:45 Lois & Joe	Little Jack Little	Easy Listenin'	Right to Happiness
3:00 Broadway Mat.	Blue Frolics	News	Backstage Wife
3:15 Broadway Mat.	Blue Frolics	Victory Matinee	Stella Dallas
3:30 Our Gal Sunday	Time Views News	Victory Matinee	Lorenzo Jones
3:45 Texas Mary	Raymond Scott	Raymond Scott	Widder Brown
4:00 News	Fun With Dunn	Broadway Matinee	When Girl Marries
4:15 Polka Band	Fun With Dunn	Broadway Matinee	Portia Faces Life
4:30 Polka Band	Sing Along	Sing Along	Just Plain Bill
4:45 Amer. Women	Dick Tracy	American Women	Front Page Farrell
5:00 Gordon, Betty	Terry & Pirates	Weather Forecast	Goldbergs
5:15 Superman	Hop Harrigan	Your Good Health	Company's Coming
5:30 Voice Four	Jack Armstrong	Martha Tilton,	Local News
5:45 World Today	Adventure Hour	World Today	International News
6:00 News	News	News	Fred Waring
6:15 Harry James	Treasury Salute	Harry James	News of World
6:30 Easy Aces	Lone Ranger	Easy Aces	Jimmie Fidler
6:45 Easy Aces	Lone Ranger	Easy Aces	Hilights of News
7:00 Sammy Kaye	Ray Henle	Sammy Kaye	Mr. & Mrs. North
7:15 Sammy Kaye	Lum 'n' Abner	Sammy Kaye	Mr. & Mrs. North
7:30 Dr. Christian	Madame Marzine	Dr. Christian	Beat the Band
7:45 Dr. Christian	For You	Dr. Christian	Beat the Band
8:00 Frank Sinatra	Gabriel Heatter	Frank Sinatra	Eddie Cantor
8:15 Frank Sinatra	Believe It Or Not	Frank Sinatra	Eddie Cantor
8:30 Jack Carson	Believe It Or Not	Jack Carson	District Attorney
8:45 Jack Carson	Coronet Quick Quiz	Jack Carson	District Attorney
9:00 Great Moments	Royal Arch Gunnison	Great Moments	Kay Kyser
9:15 Great Moments	Sweet Music	Great Moments	Kay Kyser
9:30 Carnival	Dunninger	Carnival	Kay Kyser
9:45 Carnival	Dunninger	Carnival	Kay Kyser
10:00 I Love Mystery	News	News	News
10:15 Prog. WBBM	Eddy Howard	I Love a Mystery	Sports Parade
10:30 Prog. WBBM	Guy Lombardo	Invitation to Music	The Symphonette
10:45 Prog. WBBM	Guy Lombardo	Invitation to Music	The Symphonette
11:00 Gibson, others	Charlie Spivak	News	Midnight Revue
11:15 Gibson, others	Charlie Spivak	Gibson, O'Neil	Midnight Revue
11:30 Duke Ellington	Enric Madriguera	4th War Bond	Midnight Revue
11:45 Duke Ellington	Enric Madriguera	4th War Bond	Midnight Revue
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Air Force Band

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

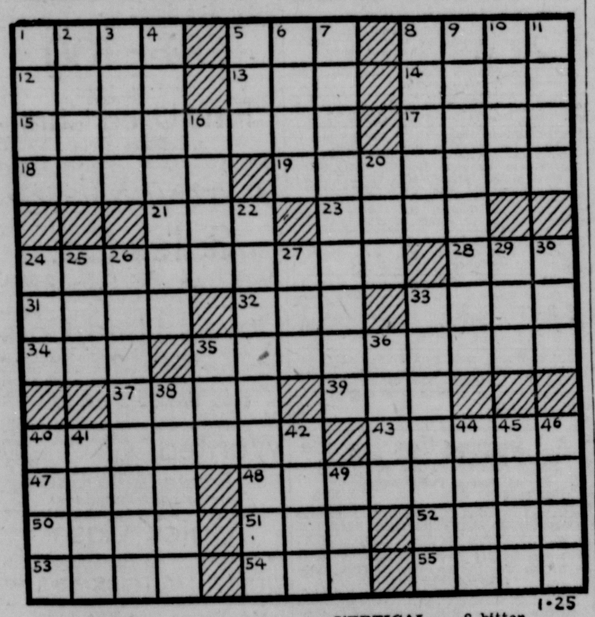


STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By John Hix



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. red deer
5. equality of value
8. deeds
12. Persian poet
13. Mohammedan title
14. riding-whip
15. despised intensely
17. network
18. snoop
19. separated
21. god of lower world
23. military assistant
24. sovereign
28. nothing
31. above
32. cuckoo
33. skin disorder
34. Scotch cap
35. surpass
37. bard
39. obtained
40. musical compositions
43. stiff in action
47. wife of Zeus
48. memorial inscriptions on tombs
50. Russian inland sea
51. fabulous bird
52. woody plant
53. delete
54. pen for swine
55. ogler

VERTICAL

1. coal-scuttles
2. so be it
3. value
4. heavy walker
5. caressing touch
6. grown old
7. giving forth rays
8. bitter
9. belief
10. carry
11. hurried
16. derma
20. compete
22. astounders
24. cooking utensil
25. eggs
26. secular
27. collection of literary scraps
29. hostel
30. guided
33. motivate
35. beverage
36. kind
38. papal veil
40. African lake
41. in this place
42. speck
44. nimble
45. personal pronoun
46. Belgian river
49. wintry

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

T	O	P		A	B	B	A		T	H	E	Y
A	N	A		P	E	A	L		H	O	S	E
P	E	R		S	A	G	A		I	O	T	A
		A	P	E	S		B	A	R	T	E	R
F	A	D	E		T	E	A	L	S			
A	L	I	N	E		S	M	O	T	H	E	R
I	O	N		B	A	T	A	N		A	R	A
L	E	G	I	B	L	E		E	A	R	N	S
			N	E	A	R	S		L	A	S	H
S	P	E	N	D	S		P	E	E	N		
A	I	D	A		T	O	R	T		G	A	P
G	N	A	T		O	R	A	N		U	S	E
S	A	M	E		R	A	T	A		E	S	S

Average time of solution: 30 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

1-25

Rules Governing Utilities Boards Election Outlined

Secretary of State Frank Marsh today called attention of district secretaries and attorneys to the provision in LB 286, passed by the 1943 legislature, applying to public power districts, irrigation districts and power and irrigation districts requiring the secretary of each district to report to the secretary of state, not less than 60 days before each primary and general election certain information necessary in conducting election of directors.

The law provides that the information to be certified includes ". . . the names of the counties, municipalities and election precincts then comprising the district, and at the same time . . . certify the number of directors to be elected and the election districts or subdivisions in which they are to be elected . . ."

Marsh has advised each secretary and attorney of record representing the 54 power districts that the deadline for filing such notice in connection with the coming primary is Feb. 11.

Marsh also directed attention to a ruling by the attorney general that each district secretary must give similar notice to the county clerk of each county within the district.

Secretary Marsh says that a number of districts in the state have been organized, yet are not active and have not been dissolved. The law imposes the duty of notification upon officers of these as upon all others.

Huron Minister Succeeds Adams

CLEVELAND, Jan. 25—(AP) Key clerical and lay delegates from Congregational Christian churches of the United States convened today for their annual missions council meetings, which opened with elections by two subsidiary groups.

The state superintendents' organization, made up of leaders from each state, elected the Rev. Samuel W. Keck of Huron, S. D., as president, succeeding the Rev. E. Merle Adams of Lincoln, Neb. The Rev. Ralph Noyce, of Grinnell, Iowa, was named secretary.

Waistcoat Effect



8444
36-52

A fitted waist section with lines which carry up to the shoulder provides a most flattering, slimming effect for the stout figures!

Pattern No. 8444 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeves, requires 4⅛ yards 39-inch material; ⅝ yard contrast.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to Lincoln Star, 530 So. Wells, Chicago-7. Today's Pattern Service.

Ready NOW, the Spring issue of Fashion, just 15c. Complete. Full of brand new wardrobe ideas.

BRAIN TWIZZLERS

By Prof. J. D. Flint



Very Choosy

The owner of a very profitable theatre decided that he had made enough money to try out an idea that he had cherished for years His idea was to be in the form of another theatre bu it was to be of very unique arrangement. The theatre would admi people the owner liked the looks of at a cover charge of twenty-five cents each while people he thought were just fair would have to pay two dollars each, and people he didn't like the looks of would have to pay four dollars each. On he opening night the president of a large organization was entertaining a number of people all of whom were of one of he three classes. The president of he organization paid forty dollars cover charge for forty guests. How many of each class were here?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler

The deectives each received $4.60 per day and the patrolmen $1.60 per day.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Of 230,740 arrest records examined in the U. S. in 1943, 47.3 percent were persons with fingerprint records already on file at the F. B. I.

U. S. Army Purchases 30,000,000 Pounds Butter In One Week

The army was supplied with 30 million pounds of butter during the week ending January 15, by dairies all over the United States, according to R. J. Cederdahl, sales manager of the Fairmont Creamery, who spoke before the Executive club of the Y. M. C. A., Monday.

Cedardahl stated that the other butter that left the dairies' cold storage went to the Russians who will receive 28 million pounds, the war shipping administration which received 10 millions pounds and others including the United States territories with four million, the Red Cross with one million, and the hospitals with five million. In addition, 20 million pounds of butter went into reserve stocks.

WAC Office Has New Personnel

Cpl. Ellen Scanlan, WAC of Sacramento, Calif., has been transferred to Des Moines, and will be replaced by two WACS from Camp Crowder, Mo., the WAC recruiting office announced.

The two replacements from Camp Crowder are Pfc. Margaret Johnson of St. Charles, Ill., and Tech. 5/G Dorothy G. Smith, Van Wert, Ohio.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Re: Jesse J. Correll, bankrupt. Petition and order to remove promissory note from files.

Re: Recalling of petit jurors. Order for recall Feb. 7.

Re: U. S. A. vs. J. Dale Boswell. Complaint; praecipe and summons.

Re: U. S. A. vs. Herman Thelen. Complaint; praecipe and summons.

Only the children and grandchildren of the king and the eldest grandson of the Prince of Wales may be called prince (or princess) in Great Braitain.

Lodge Reaffirms Resolution Urging Drafting of Labor

Drafting of labor to meet the nation's needs leading towards an earlier victory in the war against the axis has been endorsed in a resolution recently reaffirmed by the Cornhusker lodge No. 799, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, at Lincoln. The original resolution was adopted by the lodge last November, and since that time has been endorsed by a number of the railway lodges throughout the country. Following is a copy of the resolution:

WHEREAS, For some Americans to gain wealth and economic advantage in war prices, war profits, and war wages through the spilling of the blood of other Americans, is not in keeping with our traditions of liberty and justice for all, and

WHEREAS, There are powerful enemies of labor who are using the national emergency as a guise, under cover of which they would strike at the very heart of organized labor; and

WHEREAS, The internal strife which would result, would we strike back at these forces in the conventional manner could only hinder the victory porgram and help our enemies, and realizing that to let those same forces continue this subterfuge, could only lead to disruption of our productive processes and ultimate chaos, and thereby help to establish the very conditions at home which we are seeking to destroy abroad,

THEREFORE, In our earnest desire to be free of all internal strife, to establish unity and to co-ordinate all our productive capacities to the fullest extent, this organization (Cornhusker lodge No. 799, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America) urges total conscription of all men, machines, materials and money, with national service for all and profits for none.

This resolution is reaffirmed this 18th day of January, 1944.

FLOYD E. BRACKEN,
Recording Secretary.

Nearly half of the earthworm species found in the northeastern U. S. came originally from Europe.

The Army, Navy and Coast Guard have developed small-film technique in the X-ray hunt for tuberculosis.

REP. MAGNUSON'S SUITCASE FOUND

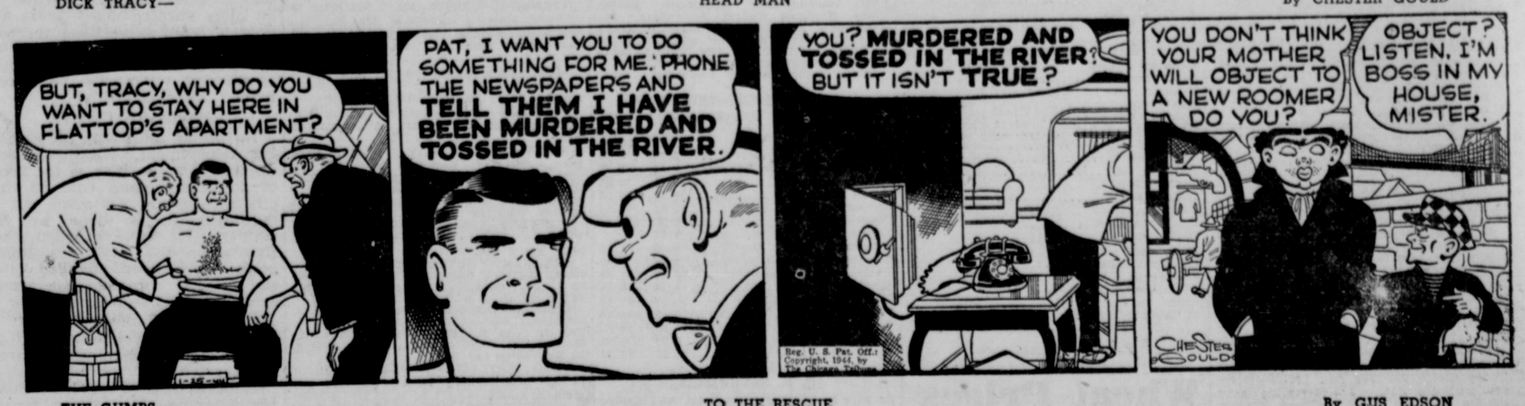
VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 25—(INS)—The mystery of the missing suitcase containing clothes and confidential papers of Rep. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash) was solved today.

Richard Brenner, Boeing employe, walked into the Vancouver police station with the congressman's valise and told how he came to have it.

Brenner said he saw the suitcase fall from Magnuson's automobile in Vancouver last Wednesday. He picked it up, chased after the car, but was unable to catch up with it.

As Magnuson made no report to police, nothing appeared in the Vancouver newspapers until Monday. When Brenner read who owned the suitcase, he returned it to police.

DICK TRACY— HEAD MAN By CHESTER GOULD



THE GUMPS— TO THE RESCUE By GUS EDSON



BRINGING UP FATHER— By GEORGE McMANUS



JOE PALOOKA— CLEARED By HAM FISHER



TILLIE THE TOILER— By RUSS WESTOVER



SKIPPY— By PERCY L. CROSBY



DONALD DUCK— By WALT DISNEY



Lincoln County Tax Foreclosure Suit Appeal 'Intricate'

An intricate law suit has grown out of the foreclosure by Lincoln county of taxes against a two-room house in North Platte, evidenced by a brief filed in Supreme court Monday by attorneys for Dewey M. Lawrence who bought the property from the county after foreclosure.

Lawrence sold the house, making a profit of $601.04. Lucy Toole a sister of Mrs. Dewey Lawrence, together with a dozen or more heirs of Emma V. Mathewson, original owner of the house, who died in 1925 and was common ancestor of all plaintiffs, sued to get fractional shares of the profit, claiming Lawrence was a trustee for them all. District Judge J. L. Tewell upheld their contention and Lawrence appealed.

Lawrence resists the contention that because his wife was a co-tenant he would be barred from making the purchase on his own account. He argues a husband is not a tenant in common because his wife is such.

$25,000 Asked In Car Injuries Suit

Asking $25,000 for a permanently crippling injury he claims he received in a car accident, Theodore D. Lovercheck filed a damage suit against Enos A. Potts and wife Rena in District court.

Lovercheck said he was driving east on highway 30 near Weston June 30, 1941, in the course of his business as an insurance salesman, when the car driven by Mrs. Potts at an alleged 70 miles an hour crashed against the rear of plaintiff's car.

Lovercheck claims his spine was permanently injured. Mr. Potts is a party to the suit as owner of the car driven by Mrs. Potts.

Africa covers an area of 12,000,000 square miles.

Few Stock Specialties Edge Forward

—Livestock—

Hogs at Omaha Steady, Higher

(P. D. A.)

OMAHA, Jan. 25—(AP)—

HOGS—Salable, 14,000; moderately active; fully steady on 200 lbs. down and sows; strong to 25 higher, mostly 15-25 up on heavier butchers; most good and choice 200-300 lbs., $13.45, the top; 180-190 lbs., $12.50@13.00; 310-350 lbs., $12.90@13.25; 330-360 lbs., $12.75@13.00; few 360-400 lbs., $12.50@12.75; mixed grade 180-300 lbs., $12.50@13.00; occasionally, $13.25; good sows, mostly $11.50; estimated carryover, 8,500.

HOGS—Good and choice 140-160 lbs., $11.00@12.25; good and choice 160-180 lbs., $12.00@12.75; good and choice 180-200 lbs., $12.50@13.45; good and choice 200-220 lbs., $13.45 only; good and choice 220-240 lbs., $13.45 only; good and choice 240-270 lbs., $13.45 only; good and choice 270-300 lbs., $13.45 only; good and choice 300-330 lbs., $12.90@13.45; good and choice 330-360 lbs., $12.75@13.00; medium 160-220 lbs., $11.00@12.50.

SOWS—Good and choice 270-300 lbs., $11.50@11.75; good and choice 300-330 lbs., $11.50@11.75; good and choice 330-360 lbs., $11.50@11.75; good 360-400 lbs., $11.50 only; good 400-450 lbs., $11.50 only; good 450-500 lbs., $11.40@11.50; medium 250-500 lbs., $10.75@11.40.

The following are the detailed quotations on the Omaha livestock market.

CATTLE—Salable, 9,000; calves salable, 250; fed steers, yearlings and fat she stock, generally steady; few weak spots in medium and good steers, stockers, feeders unchanged; choice to prime medium weight steers, $16.60 and $16.70; strictly choice 1,302 lb. weights, $16.40; sizable supply good and choice steers, $13.75@16.00; choice heifers, $15.25.

STEERS—Choice 700-900 lbs., $15.00@16.15; choice 900-1100 lbs., $15.85@16.35; choice 1100-1300 lbs., $15.35@16.50; choice 1300-1500 lbs., $15.35@16.50; good 700-900 lbs., $13.25@15.25; good 900-1100 lbs., $13.50@15.35; good 1100-1300 lbs., $13.75@15.35; good 1300-1500 lbs., $13.75@15.35, medium 700-1100 lbs., $11.25@13.75; medium 1100-1300 lbs., $11.75@13.75; common 700-1100 lbs., $9.50@11.50.

HEIFERS—Choice 600-800 lbs., $14.00@15.25; choice 800-1000 lbs., $14.25@15.50; good 600-800 lbs., $12.75@14.25; good 800-1000 lbs., $13.00@14.25; medium 800-90 lbs., $10.50@13.0; common 50-900 lbs., $8.50@10.50.

COWS—Good $11.00@12.25; medium $9.25@11.00; cutter and common, $7.00@9.25; canner, $5.75@7.00.

VEALERS—Good and choice $12.00@14.50; common and medium, $8.00@12.00; cull, $6.50@8.00.

CALVES—Good and choice 500 lbs. down $10.00@12.00; common and medium 500 lbs. down $7.50@10.00; cull 500 lbs., down $6.00@7.50.

Stocker and Feeder Steers—Choice 500-800 lbs., $12.50@13.50; choice 800-1050 lbs., $12.50@13.75; good 500-800 lbs., $11.25@12.50; good 800-1050 lbs., $11.25@12.50; medium 500-1000 lbs., $9.75@11.25; common 500-900 lbs., $9.25@9.75.

Stocker and Feeder Heifers—Choice 500-750 lbs., $11.00@12.25; medium 500-750 lbs., $8.50@11.00.

COWS—Medium and good $7.00@9.25.

HEIFER CALVES—Choice 500 lbs. down $10.50@12.50; medium and good 500 lbs. down, $8.75@10.50.

STEER CALVES—Good and choice 500 lbs. down $11.25@14.25; medium 500 lbs. down, $9.50@11.25.

SHEEP—Salable, 11,500; active; slaughter lambs and yearlings mostly 25 higher, ewes steady; numerous loads good to choice fed western wool lambs to packers and shippers, $15.65, the top; other good and choice fed wool skins, $15.25@50; small lots good and choice natives, $15.25; good and choice fed ewes, $7.85.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS—Good and choice $15.25@65; medium and good, $13.75@15.00; common $11.50@13.50.

EWES—Good and choice $7.25@7.85; common and medium $5.75@7.25.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Jan. 25—(AP)—

A considerable improvement in the hog situation at Chicago with holdovers sharply reduced from recent weeks, was seen as the result of the marketing permit system currently in effect. Good and choice heavy steers sold steady, reaching the top of $17.00. All classes of sheep were active.

The war food administration announced today the temporary extension of the government's prive setup program to include choice butcher hogs weighing up to 350 pounds. The weights originally supported by this program at $13.75 were 200 to 270 pounds, and were recently extended to include 300 pounders. The new extension effective Jan. 27, was made to protest farmers who have been unable to market their hogs because of stockyard congestion and to encourage them to hold their hogs until the present crowded conditions of stockyards is cleared. Good and choice 200 to 300 pound weights held within the support level of $13.75 locally, while other weights showed gains of 25 cents and sows were up 10 cents. Of the 21,000 fresh salable arrivals it was estimated that around 17,000 farmer owned hogs would remain unsold.

The bulk of slaughter steers brought $14.00 to $16.25 while the toy price was paid for 1,250 pound averages.

The top lamb price was $15.90 for choice fed wooled western, but several loads were held for $16.00 and remained unsold early.

(W. F. A.)

HOGS—Salable, 21,000; total, 28,000; good and choice 200-300 lbs. slow and steady at $13.75, the top; other weights uneven, strong to 25 higher; sows strong to 10 higher; good and choice 300-350 lb. heavies, $12.65@13.10; 160-190 lbs., $12.40@13.50; good and choice 350-550 lbs. sows, $11.85@12.10; choice lighter weights up to $12.25; estimated around 7,000 unsold.

CATTLE—Salable, 10,000; salable calves, 1,000; good and choice fed steers, with weights and all grade yearlings steady; medium grade weighty steers weak, light steer run; light yearlings scarce; heifers steady to weak; cows and bulls steady; little change in vealers at $15.00 down; bulk slaughter steers, $14.00@16.25; top, $17.60, paid for choice to prime 1,250 lb. averages; next highest price, $6.75; bulk heifers, $12.50@15.90; best, $16.00; fairly broad shipper demand for good grade cows and heavy heifers at $11.50@13.00; practical top weight sausage bulls, $11.50; weighty beef bulls to $12.00; stock cattle firm at $10.50@12.25.

SHEEP—Salable, 5,000; total, 5,000; all classes active, steady to strong; 4 loads good and choice, mostly good grade fed wooled western lambs sold $15.85 and $15.90; several loads uniformly good and choice lambs firmly held at $16.00; 2 loads medium and good wooled lambs, $15.25@50; few medium an dgood yearling wethers, $13.00; load good yearling ewes to killers, $12.75; aged slaughter ewes, $8.00 down; load largely good fed western ewes, $7.85.

Kansas City Livestock

(W. F. A.)

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25—(AP)—

HOGS—Salable and total, 12,500; active, support weights fully steady. Others strong good and choice 200 to 300 lbs., $13.50, 170 to 190 lbs., $11.75 to $13.00, 140 to 160 lbs., $10.25 to $11.50; Sows mostly $11.25 to $11.50. Few heavies down to $11.00.

CATTLE—Salable and total 7,500; largely steady market on all classes, but some additional strength on slaughter heifers and calves. General trade fairly active although big packers holding back on steers. Several loads strictly good and choice mediumweight steers, $14.75 to $15.25, bulk medium and good, $12.50 to $14.50, few common shortfeds, $11 00 and string cutter and common lightweight Mexicans, $9.50. Most good heifers, $12.75 to $13.50, small lots good and choice $14.00 to $14.50, medium, $10.25 to $11.50. Few good cows, $11.50 to $12.00 common and medium $8.25 to $10.50, canners and cutters, $6 25 to $8.00. Medium and good bulls, $9.50 to $11.25. Feeder buyers taking short fed steers of good and choice quality $12.75 to $13.50, two loads pure breds average 908 lbs., $14.50; small lots medium and good stockers, $10.50 to $12.50.

SHEEP—Salable and total 5,000; limited early trade slaughter lambs strong to slightly higher. No ewes sold early. Several cars good to choice fed lambs, $15.25, best held above $15.75. Medium to good clipped lambs with No. 1 skins, $13.50 to $13.75.

Denver Livestock

(F. D. A.)

DENVER, Jan. 25—(AP)—

HOGS—Salable 4,000; fairly active mostly steady; weights under 200 lbs., 15-25c lower in instances; good and choice 200-300 lbs., $13.75 the top; little done on heavier weights; most 160-190 lbs., $11.50@13.00; good sows, $9.75@10.50.

CATTLE—Salable 3,200; calves salable 100; active, all classes fully steady; numerous loads good steers, $13.90@15.25;

Phone 2-3381 **Max Mozer** 134 So. 9th

—THE CHICKEN AND EGG MAN—

Pays the Following Cash Prices

Hens	lb. 23c
Leghorn Hens	lb. 19c
Smooth Springs	lb. 25c
Stags	lb. 19c
Eggs	Doz. 32c
Cream	53c

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—(AP)—New stocks close today:

	Close	York Net Chg.
Amer. Crystal Sug.	15	...
Amer. Smelt & Ref.	37⅝	+ ⅛
Amer. Sugar	29¾	— ⅛
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	156⅝	— ⅛
Amer. Tob B	62⅞	+ ⅜
Anaconda	25⅛	...
Armour Ill.	5⅝	...
Atch T & SF	59⅝	+ ⅛
Case, J. I.	35⅝	— ⅛
Chrysler	79½	— ⅜
Com Solv	15⅝	+ ⅛
Comm Edison	25⅛	+ ½
Corn Prod.	55⅝	— ½
Curtiss Wright	5⅝	...
Dupont	140	...
El Auto Lite	38	— ⅛
Gen. Electric	36¾	— ¼
Gen. Foods	42⅛	+ ⅛
Gen. Motors	52⅞	— ¼
Homestake Mine	44⅜	+ ⅜
Int. Harv.	73¼	+1
Montgom Ward	45⅞	...
Nash Kelv.	12¼	...
Packard	3¾	...
Param Pictures	23¾	— ⅛
Penney, J. C.	96	+ ½
Penn, R. R.	28	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet.	46	+ ¼
Radio	9¾	— ⅛
Repub. Steel	17¼	— ⅛
Safeway Stores	43½	...
Sears Roebuck	87¾	...
Sinclair Oil	11	— ⅛
Skelly Oil	40	...
Socony Vacuum	12⅜	+ ⅛
Standard Oil Ind.	53¾	+ ⅛
Standard Oil N. J.	54⅜	— ¼
Studebaker	14⅝	— ¼
Swift & Co.	30⅝	+ ⅛
Texas Corp.	49	+ ⅛
Unon Pacific	99½	+ ¼
United Airlines	24⅛	...
U. S. Gypsum	74	+ ¼
U. S. Rubber	42	...
U. S. Steel	53	— ⅛
Western Union	43	— ⅛
Woolworth	39⅝	+ ⅜
N. Y. CURB CLOSE—		
Cities Service	14½	...
El Bond & Share	8⅛	+ ⅛

—Grains—

Wheat Prices Make Gains

CHICAGO, Jan. 25—(AP)—

Wheat and rye futures displayed considerable strength today, rye leading the upturn with gains of more than a cent at times on good commission house demand. The oats trade, however, remained light and prices were firm.

Local operators were buyers in the wheat pit and offerings in both wheat and rye markets were small since the trade was not inclined to take the selling side in view of the disappointing moisture.

Wheat finished ⅝ to 1 cent higher than the previous close, May $1.71⅞, July, $1.69, oats were up ¼ to ⅝, May 78½, rye showed gains of ⅝ to 1⅝, May $1.30⅝@⅞, and barley ended the day ¼ to ⅝c higher, May $1 22½.

Chicago Range of Prices

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 335 Stuart Building.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat:					
May	170⅝	171½	170⅝	171⅜	170¾
July	168½	169⅛	167⅝	168⅝	167¾
Sep.	167⅛	168⅝	167⅛	168⅛	167¾
Dec.	168⅛	168⅝	167⅞	168⅜	167⅞
Oats:					
May	77⅞	78⅜	77¾	78⅛	78⅛
July	76	76½	75⅞	76½	76¼
Sep.	74	74½	74	74½	74¼
Rye:					
May	129⅜	130¾	129⅛	130¾	129¼
July	128⅜	129½	128¼	129½	128½
Sep.	127⅛	128¼	127	128⅛	127⅛
Dec.	127½	128⅜	127⅜	128¼	127½

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

LINCOLN, Jan. 25.—

WHEAT—	
No. 1, 60 lbs.	$1.51
No. 2, 59 lbs.	1.50
No. 3, 58 lbs.	1 50
No. 4, 57 lbs.	1.49
CORN—	
No. 2 white	1 17
No. 2 yellow	1.02
OATS—	
No. 3	.73
No. 2 (30 lbs. or better)	73
RYE	1.14
SOY BEANS (bu.)	1.80
RYE	1 10
BARLEY	1 05
KALO	2 15
SOYBEANS (bu.)	1.80

CASH GRAIN MARKET

Chicago Cash Grain

OMAHA, Jan. 25—(AP)—

WHEAT—No. 1 dark hard, $1.63@1.65; No. 2, $1.62@1.65; No. 1 hard, $1.68; No. 2, $1.62@1.64; No. 1 dark Northern Spring, $1.64@1.65; No. 3, $1.65.

OATS—No. 1, feed, 79c.

RYE—No. 2, $1.21.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 25—(AP)—

WHEAT—None.

CORN—None.

OATS—None.

BARLEY—Malting, $1.25@1.44½ nom.; feed, $1.18@1.22½ nom.

FIELD SEED—Per 100 lbs.: Timothy, $5.75@6.00 nom.; red top, $14.00@15.00 nom.; red clover, $31.50 nom.; sweet clover, $10.50 nom.

—Securities—

Trading Slow; Trends Mixed

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—(AP)—

A few specialties occupied the front row in today's stock market performance while many leaders exhibited scant interest.

The course was moderately uneven at the start and indefinite trends prevailed near the close. Dealings slowed after fairly active get-away and transfers for the full strength were around 700,000 shares.

Earnings, dividends and individual developments bolstered favorites. Wall street continued to devote the major part of its attention to the war loan drive and corporate securities were permitted to go their own way without the tenet of much public or professional stimulation. Potential buyers generally were inclined to step carefully, pending outcome of the congressional tax wrangle and possible foreign eventualities.

Homestake Mining hit a new 1943-44 top. American & Foreign Power preferreds moved up 1 to around 5 points. Ahead were International Telephone, Patino Mines, Eastman Kodak, Budd Mfg., International Harvester, Goodyear, Santa Fe and Woolworth. Most steels, motors, aircrafts, coppers, oils and utilities were about unchanged to a shade lower.

Bonds were relatively steady.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

(By Ellis, Holyoke & Co.)

Jan. 25, 1944 —Quotations—

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	3.34	3.65
American Business Shares	3.35	3.67
Bostbn Fund	16.75	18.01
Broad Street	27.03	29.28
Century Shares	27.51	29.53
Chemical Fund	9.50	10.29
Diversified Trust C	3.55	...
Diversified Trust D	5.40	6 15
Dividend Shares	1 19	1.30
Incorporated Investors	20.26	21.78
Manhattan Bond Fund	8.44	9.28
Massachusetts Invetor	20 57	22.12
Mutual Invetors	10 43	11.40
Putnam, George	13.38	14.39
Quarterly Income Shares	6.33	6.96
State Street	79.57	85.50

U. S. SECURITIES

By wire to The First Trust Co. of Lincoln. Over the Counter in New York.

Close, Jan. 25—

BONDS.

3¼	Apr. 15,	1946-44	100.19	100 21
4	Dec. 15,	1954-44	102.31	103 1
2¾	Sep. 15,	1947-45	103 8	103.10
2½	Dec. 15,	1945	103.9	103 11
3¾	Mch. 15,	1956-46	106 2	106 4
3	June 15,	1948-46	105.3	105 5
3½	June 15,	1949-46	105.13	105 15
4¼	Oct. 15,	1952-47	111 19	111 21
2	Dec. 15,	1947	104 2	104 4
2	Mch. 15,	1950-48	101 31	102.1
2¾	Mch. 15,	1951-48	106 19	106 21
1¾	June 15,	1943	101.9	101 11
1¾	June 15,	1948	101.9	101 11
2½	Sep. 15,	1948	106 17	106 14
2	Dec. 15,	1950-48	104.12	104 14
2	June 15,	1951-49	101 18	101 20
2	Sep. 15,	1951-49	101.12	101 14
2	Dec. 15,	1951-49	101 9	101 11
3½	Dec. 15,	1952-49	110.6	110 8
2½	Dec. 15,	1953-49	106.19	106 21
2	Mch. 15,	1952-50	101 3	101 5
2	Sep. 15,	1952-50	100 24	100 26
2½	Sep. 15,	1952-50	107.	107.2
2¾	June 15,	1954-51	109 1	109 3
2	Sep. 15,	1953-51	100 7	100.9
3	Sep. 15,	1955-51	111.1	111 3
2¼	Dec. 15,	1953-51	106 9	106.11
2	Dec. 15,	1955-51	100.9	100 11
2½	Mch. 15,	1954-52	103.23	103.25
2¼	June 15,	1955-52	101.22	101 21
2	June 15,	1955-52	105.1	105.3
2¼	June 15,	1956-54	103.28	106.30
2⅞	Mch. 15,	1960-55	111.23	111.25
2½	Mch. 15,	1958-56	103.6	103 8
2¾	Sep. 15,	1959-56	111 8	111 10
2¾	June 15,	1963-58	111	111 2
2¾	Dec. 15,	1965-60	111.15	111 17
2½	June 15,	1967-62	100.11	100 13
2½	Dec. 15,	1968-63	100	100 2
2½	June 15,	1969-64	100	100 2
2½	Dec. 15,	1969-64	100	100 2
2½	Sep. 15,	1972-67	100.10	100.12

NOTES.

1	Mar. 15,	1944	100.2	100.4
¾	June 15,	1944	100.4	100.6
1	Sep. 15,	1944	100.14	100.16
¾	Sep. 15,	1944	99 31	100.1
¾	Mar. 15,	1945	100.17	100.19
1¼	Mar. 15,	1945	100.13	100.15
¾	Dec. 15,	1945	99.22	99.24
1	Mar. 15,	1946	100.	100.2
1½	Dec. 15,	1946	100.25	100.27
1½	Sep. 15,	1947	100.20	100.22

FFMC, HOLC AND FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS.

3¼	FFMC	Mar. 15, 1964-44	100 11	100.13
3	FFMC	May 15, 1949-44	100.24	100.26
3	HOLC	May 1, 1952-44	100.20	100.22
1½	HOLC	June 1, 1947-45	100 1	101.3
4	FLB	July 1, 1946-44	101⅜	101⅝
4	FLB	July 15, 1964-44	101½	101⅞
3¼	FLB	May 1, 1955-45	103⅜	103⅝
3	FLB	July 1, 1955-45	103⅜	103⅝
3	FLB	Jan. 1, 1956-46	104¾	105
3	FLB	May 1, 1956-46	105¾	106

Belgian Underground Movement Very Active, Madame Barzin Asserts

The Belgian underground movement is the best organized of any German-occupied country, Madame Betty Barzin, Brussels' correspondent for Life, Time, Fortune and News Week, told the Lincoln high school assembly Tuesday morning.

Madame Barzin described the work of the underground, maintaining that its strong press was perhaps the greatest factor in keeping Belgian morale up to its present peak.

"All papers are printed and delivered by hand," she declared, "with the greatest secrecy used in setting up the presses and gathering the material. It is necessary to move the presses about every 10 days, but the papers continue to come out."

The second greatest function of the underground, Madame Barzin said, is the work of the social workers which smuggle allied pilots, German labor camp escapees and former Belgian army and air corps personnel out of the country into allied territory.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Albert F. and Effie Schnake to Karl R. and Avis L. Byers, with surv., W. ½ S. E. ¼ and S. ½ S. W. ¼ 16-7-6 (55 cents rev.) ..... $ 1

Alvin W. and Frances Ewing to Homer J. and Ida Welch, with surv., W. 25 acres of S. 75 acres of N. W. ¼ 8-11-6 ($2.50 rev.) 2,200

Harold K. and Elizabeth T. Evans to Muir T. and Alma E. Jenkins, with surv., lot 9, block 12, Martin Hts. add ($4.95 rev.) 1

Judge Commends Citizens' Filing Of Complaints

. . . But Dismisses Case

Funishing some balm for the plaintiff's disappointment at the dismissal of his case in Municipal court Tuesday morning was the commendation given by Judge Edwards C. Fisher preceding the dismissal.

"I think it is a good practice for citizens to file cases in court against other citizens," Judge Fisher said, explaining that police officers could not be everywhere and that it is only right for the citizen to assume certain responsibilities for the good of public safety.

This was one of the few times when a private citizen has filed a case against another alleging an infraction of traffic rules.

Infraction Alleged

E. F. Dvorak, steam-fitter, 1230 H street, filed the complaint against Edwin A. Grone, university professor, 3044 U street, January 14 saying that Grone had run a red light at Twenty-seventh and Vine streets "on or about" the 12th of January when the two cars collided at that intersection.

Dvorak and a witness, riding with him, said that the light was green on their street, having changed when they were approximately 20 feet from the intersection. They were going on Twenty-seventh .

Grone travelling west on Vine, said that his side was "blank," but that he could tell by reflections that the light was red for the Dvorak car. An officer, visiting the scene later, said that on the east side of the traffic signal the red light was working, but the green wasn't.

Judge Fisher dismissed the case against Grone on the grounds of insufficient evidence, that it was not clearly established that he "ran" the light.

—COUNCIL MEETING—

Wilkinson Criticizes City Maps

. . . **Accuracy Challenged As Valuation Basis**

Property valuations for the purpose of assessment were discussed again by Rees Wilkinson at the meeting of the city council Monday. Instead of directing his statements solely at the work of Finance Director Theo Berg and Assessor P. H. Mathews, he challenged the correctness of engineering department maps showing alleys that have been wholly closed, or portions of which had been vacated.

Among other statements, Wilkinson said that one portion of an alley vacated many years ago now is being advertised for sale under delinquent tax laws. "If we are going to have a worthwhile assessment, we must have correct maps," he declared.

Points To County.

In finding fault with the assessing department, Wilkinson held up county authorities as the acme of correctness, and charged that city records are not made out in duplicate, as is done by the county. He also charged that figures on the city's assessment books have been changed after the council completed its work as a board of equalization.

It is "worse than childish" to have assessment books made up as the books of the city now are," he asserted.

Wilkinson gave as his reason for bringing this matter to the attention of the council now, the fact that "I may not be on the council the next time the members sit as a board of equalization."

Before he started his discourse of a half-hour or more, he had Director D. L. Erickson and Property Custodian Charles Saal running messenger service for him. They brought in bound volumes of maps and other books from which he quoted, and showed alleged differences between records as shown by maps made by other than Lincoln map-makers, and those which were made by the city's engineering department.

Committee Named.

The subjects discussed by Wilkinson are identical in the final analysis with those on which a committee recently announced by the mayor will study and report, along with recommendations. At the time the committee was announced it was called a committee to study the advisability of setting up a scientific basis of property valuations for assessment purposes.

The purpose of the committee also was described as an attempt to find a suitable basis for a "fair and equitable valuation of both real and personal property."

Other subjects include whether there should be only one valuation of city property for both city and county assessment purposes. If only one value is to be used by both taxing divisions, which should make the assessment, the city or county?

It is estimated that there are more than 35,000 pieces of real estate under assessment inside the city.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS

LINCOLN, Jan. 25.—

Eggs, straight run	30c
Hens, all sizes	22c
Springs, smooth legged	25c
Leghns	20c
Old roosters	15c
Pigeons, per doz.	1 00
Ducks young	20c
Geese	20c
Hen turkeys, No. 1	Ceiling price
Old toms, No. 1	Ceiling price

LINCOLN CREAM

LINCOLN, Jan. 25.—

Churning cream No. 2	50c
Churning cream, No. 1	53c

Omaha Produce and Feeds

OMAHA, Jan. 25—(AP)—

Buyers paid steady prices for poultry, eggs and churning cream.

EGGS—Bid prices receivers to shippers, case lots delivered at receiving doors here, subject to change.

Current receipts, 55 pounds, in good wooden cases around $9.35; discount for low quality and deduction for loss by damage. Lightweight eggs discounted; small premium for heavy eggs.

CHURNING CREAM—No. 1 net price to country stations generally 48c per lb., direct to shipper, track basis, 51c per lb.; second grade at least 3c less than No. 1.

MILK—Base quotations for milk testing 3.8 butterfat; class 1, $3.20 cwt.; class 2, $2.85 cwt.; class 3, $2.60 cwt.

POULTRY—Average bids by Omaha produce buyers for grade "A" delivered here.

NATIVE HENS—Heavy 21-22c; light hens, 20@21c; Leghorn hens, 20c lb., winter broilers, 1½ lbs., prime, 24@25c; stags, 18@19c; old roosters 14@15c; capons, 7 lbs. and over, 30c lb.; under 7 pounds, 27c per lb.

TURKEYS—Young under 18 lbs., 31-32c; 18-22 lbs. 1½c less; over 22 pounds, 2¼c less, No. 2 discounted.

CREAMERY BUTTER—To dealers, 1-score, quarters, one-pound cartons, 44.68c; 90 score, quarters, one-pound cartons, 44.68c; 90 score, 44.43c per lb.

CHEESE—Case lots to dealers: Daisies, longhorns and square prints, 27½@29½c per lb.; 5-lb. processed loaf, basis American style, 30@31c; soft cream cheese, 18 lbs., 37½c per lb.

FEED QUOTATIONS—Detail quotations at or near ceiling levels; supplies extremely small.

WHEAT FEEDS—Bran, shorts, flour middlings and reddog feed ton lots, $42.50.

HOMINY FEED—White, $46 ton lots; yellow, $46; corn bran, nominal, $46.

COTTONSEED MEAL—Protein, 41 percent, $62-63 ton lots sacked, pellets, $1 50 more.

LINSEED MEAL—34 per cent protein, $54.00 ton lots; Pellets $1.50 more.

SOYBEAN MEAL: Ton lots, sacked, $60; pellets, $1.50 more.

BUTTERMILK—Dry, 100-lb. lots, $9.25; condensed barrel lots $4.25 cwt.

ALFALFA MEAL: Sun cured, No. 1 fine ground, 13 per cent protein, $46.50; ditto 17 per cent protein, $53.00 ton lots.

FEEDING TANKAGE—Basis 60 per cent protein, sacked, $80.25 ton lots; 55 per cent protein, sacked, $76.25 ton lots; meat $80.50 ton lots. Special bone meal in cotton bags, $67.00 ton lots.

HAY QUOTATIONS — Dealers' selling prices, car lots, F. O. B. Omaha basis, national hay standards.

ALFALFA—No. 1, $29-30 ton; standard, $28.00@29.00; No. 2, $27.00@28.00; No. 3, $24.00@27.00; sample grade, $16.00@24.00.

UPLAND PRAIRIE—No. 1, $22.00@23.00; No. 2, $20.00@21.00; No. 3, $15.50@18.50.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Jan. 25—(AP)—

POULTRY — Live, steady; 20 cars, 15 trucks; market unchanged.

Chicago Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Jan. 25—(AP)—

BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 358,076; market unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 11,975; weak; specials 1-2, 38½c; 3-4, 37@37½c; extras 1-2, 36½c.

Chicago Potatoes

CHICAGO, Jan. 25—(AP)—

POTATOES—Arrivals 114; on track 312; total U. S. shipments 1,036; supplies moderate; for best quality Idaho Russets and western stock demand moderate, market firm; for northern stock demand very slow, market weak; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, $3.40; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, $3.42; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, $3.44; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs Commercials $2.30; Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 2, $2 75@80 per 50 lb. sack, $3.10@15 per bushel basket.

Gasoline Prices

CHICAGO, Jan. 25—(INS)—U. S. motor gasoline, cents per gallon, octane:

60 and below	5¼
63-66	5⅝
72-74 (regular)	6

Omahan Awarded Congressional Medal Of Honor In Ceremony

. . . Presented To Parents Posthumously

OMAHA, Jan. 25—(AP)—The nation's highest recognition for valor—The Congressional Medal of Honor—was awarded posthumously here today to a naval hero during a solemn high mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vincent Parle stood before the altar of St. John's Catholic church on the Creighton university campus to receive the medal in the name of their son, Ensign John J. Parle, 23.

Ensign Parle gave his life during the Sicilian invasion last July. A smoke pot became accidentally ignited aboard a landing boat carrying explosives and Ensign Parle, realizing a detonation would disclose the assault to the enemy, seized the pot and threw it overboard. He died a week later from smoke and fumes he inhaled.

By Yorktown Hero.

The medal was conferred by Capt. Dixie Kiefer, formerly of Lincoln, executive officer of the aircraft carrier "Yorktown" at the time she was sunk, and holder of the Distinguished Service Medal won in the Coral Sea battle and the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism at Midway.

The Very Rev. Msgr. E. J. Hunkler, rector of St. Cecilias Cathedral, in explaining the parallel between the religious service and patriotic ceremony, said:

"This (mass) is essentially a service of thanksgiving, it is the external expression of the gratitude of our great nation, the people of these United States, speaking through their congress. And in extending honor and giving thanks we turn naturally first to God, the author and giver of all good things.

"Just as the church elevates but a very few of her heroic sons to the honor of her altar, our beloved United States, our country honors but a very few of her heroic dead with outstanding citations and medals.

"The Congressional Medal of Honor is rarely granted even to the brave. No son of this great pioneer state of Nebraska ever has received this award. Only 71 heroes of World war two have preceded John Parle in this honor."

Anthony Schefcik Funeral Friday

Funeral services for Anthony F. Schefcik, 71, for many years caretaker of the rock gradens, Twenty-seventh and D streets, who died Saturday, will be held at 9 a. m. Friday at the St. Bonaventure church in Columbus, Father J. J. Brogger officiating. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery at Columbus.



A. F. Schefcik

Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home, 1421 Garfield street in Lincoln.

Mr. Schefick came to Lincoln from Columbus in 1919. He had been employed by the city park department for 23 years.

Sen. J. F. Doyle Asks Re-election

John F. Doyle, Greeley, filed Tuesday for state senator, representing the 29th legislative district. Doyle, incumbent, has served four terms in the legislature.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert T. Marland, Danielson, Conn. .. 24
Mary Helen Farrar, Hyannis 21

MUNICIPAL COURT

VIOLATING STOP SIGN—Martin Fanders, Beatrice; Alice Louise Putney, 844 South 51st; $1 and costs each.

EXPIRED DRIVER'S LICENSE—Gordon D. Collins, 2609 North 48th, dismissed.

VIOLATING AUTOMATIC SIGNAL—Edwin A. Grone, 3044 U, complaint filed by E. F. Dvorak, 1230 H, dismissed after trial.

DID NOT APPEAR—Lester M. Reid, 4240 South 49th, charged with violating stop sign Jan. 18.

RATION CALENDAR

Needs should be anticipated and all applications be sent by MAIL to the board at least one week in advance. Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

The board also requests that all personal office calls be confined to actual emergencies. Mail requests are given priority.

Price panel meetings every Monday, 7:30 p. m., room 416 at 1220 N, open to public.

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 30 on last page of new War Ration Book IV good for five pounds of sugar through March 31.

PROCESSED FOODS: Green stamps "G," "H," "J" are good to February 20. "K," "L" and "M" from February 1 to March 20.

MEATS AND FATS: Brown Stamps "R," "S," "T" and "U" from War Ration Book III good until Jan. 29. "V" is good to Feb. 26. "W" becomes good Jan. 30. Farmers must collect ration points for all rationed meats—including farm-slaughtered pork—sold to friends, neighbors, or anyone else.

SHOES: Good for purchase of shoes for an indefinite period: Stamp No. 18 in War Ration Book I and Aeroplane Stamp No. 1 in War Rational Book III.

GASOLINE: No. 10 "A" coupons became valid Jan. 22. "B-1" and "C-1" coupons good for two gallons each. "B-2" and "C-2" good for five gallons each. Endorse your coupons: Truck operators pick up first quarter 1944 rations at Local Board.

Any person selling or trading his car or truck is required to return unused rations to local board and get duplicate receipt.

TIRE INSPECTION: (1) "A" book holders, every 6 months, deadline March 31. (2) "B" book holders, every 4 months, deadline Feb. 29. (3) "C" book holders, every 3 months, deadline Feb. 29. (4) "T" book holders, every 6 months, or 5,000 miles.

FUEL OIL: Period Two coupons valid for use through March 13. One-unit coupons good for 10 gallons. Five-unit coupons good for 50 gallons. Coupons with encircled figures are worth that figure in gallons and valid for use through Sept. 29.

DEATHS

BINGER, ELISHA BEN—Funeral services will be at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at Roper & Sons, Rev. Harold I. Jack officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

BRYSON, MRS. JESSIE L.—Mrs. Bryson, 66, 1345 Sumner, died Monday. Surviving are her husband, Herbert D.; two sisters, Mrs. Belle G. Rice, Washington, Ia., and Mrs. Bertha Gray Hathaway,



Autos For Sale 26

1942 CHEVROLET, four door. First class condition. Good rubber. 2-6925.

1936 FORD Tudor, good condition, new battery; winterized; $385. 4-1022.

'37 BUICK, radio, heater. Good tires. 2632 K.

'37 ZEPHYR coupe. Heater, defroster. Good tires. Priced for quick sale. See at 1205 C. 5-8153.

Bicycles—Motorcycles 27

BICYCLES, tricycles new and used, bought sold, repaired. Fraziers. 5-7530. 308 S. 11.

MAN'S bicycle. Good condition. 3-6358.

MAN'S pre-war bicycle, like new. New balloon tires. 3-2008.

Miscellaneous for Sale 28

A GROCERY clerk wanted. Vine Street Market, 2148 Vine.

ALUMINUM paint, heat, weather proof, qts., gals. Anderson Hdwe., Havelock.

FOR Elastic stockings see or write Panter Truss & Belt Shop. 1019½ P. 2-6269.

GUARANTEED felt base rugs; 9x12 size, $6.95, other rugs as low as $3.95. Cook Paint & Varnish Co. 1435 O. 2-7169.

LAVATORIES $4 up, sinks, toilets, toilet seats, $2; hot water radiator, 20c ft.; pipe & fitting, all kinds. Trester. 2-2868.

PRE-WAR FURNACES. We have five 24 inch and one 27 inch size now in stock. MONTGOMERY WARD, 112 N. 10. 2-6589.

RANGE boilers; plumbing fixtures; furnaces; registers; blowers; water systems; electric sump pumps. 2917 No. 52. 6-2631.

SECTIONAL mahogany bookcase, numerical office desk file. 2300 Y.

SEWING MACHINES FOR RENT
RENT A MODERN ELECTRIC SINGER.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 2-6452.

Dogs-Rabbits--Pets 29

CANARIES—Hens, ready for mating, come Sundays. 2144 F.

3 WHITE Flemish giant does and one New Zealand doe. Also acousticon (Hearing aid.) 5-7614.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 32

BABY CHICKS

Order now and save early order discount, and be able to get your chicks when you want them.

ROBERT GRISWOLD
120 No. 10.

Feed-Farm Equipment 33

AT AUCTION

Wed., Jan. 26—1 p. m., 4 miles east of Lincoln on "O" st. and ½ mile north
3 horses, 1 black mare 6 years old, 1 bay mare 4 years old, 1 bay mare, smooth mouth, all well broke. 10 head of cattle, 2 Jerseys, milking, 1 Guernsey, milking, 1 two year old fresh by sale, one 2 year old fresh Feb. 1, 1 brindle freshen March, 5 yearling heifers, homemade tractor, on rubber, 1 wagon with grain box, 1 wagon and rack, wide tread lister, 16-in. Sulky plow, 1 single row godig, 6 shovel riding cultivator, disc, one horse plow, 3 section harrow, some fencing, cream separator, 160 egg incubator, 125 shocks of Atlas, 125 Austra White hens, some household goods and many items not listed.
E. F. SHOOK, Owner.
J. E. HORNBUCKLE, Auctioneer.
401 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 2-4440.

ATTENTION farmers: Your INCOME TAX EXPERT, Ken Moore, 4734 Adams 6-2857

ANGUS bulls, purebred and registered; few good heifers. Syford, 5-7986.

A FEW Baby Chix available this week. Now is the time to place your order and get chicks when you want them. Save the discount by ordering now. Popular breeds. Sexed Chix. Free catalog. ROSCOE HILL HATCHERY, 910 R, Lincoln.

ALL purpose mash, $3.20. Dry dip. Lancaster Co-Op., 235 So. 9. 2-6308.

BAILED alfalfa hay. Harry D. Fischer, Eagle, Neb.

BUSSEE 1,200 egg, 110 volt electric incubator. Practically new. $100. R. A. Niles, R. R. No. 8. 4-8273.

BIG January Hybrid Seed Corn Sale. S. & H. Green Stamps during sale. GRAND GROC. The Farmers Seed Store. 1000 P.

Consignment Sale

Wednesday, Feb. 2—Large offering of farm machinery. If YOU have anything to sell list it with us NOW.
WEILAGE IMP. CO., 4300 So. 14, 3-4788.

CHICKEN brooders-feeders-waterers-water warmers-brooder thermometers & lights. Farm supplies and farm batteries. DuTeau Co., Firestone Store. 1800 O St.

EATON heavy galvanized 1,000 bu. grain bins. Like new, easily dismantled. Emil Gerken, Geneva, Neb.

ELECTRIC WIRE, inside and outside. AAA certificate necessary. Also complete stock electric wiring supplies. Anderson Hardware, Havelock.

EXTRA eggs means extra profits. Get both by feeding Dr. Hess Pan-i-min egg mash. Capitol Feed & Seed Co. 313 So. 9.

FINE leafy-green upland alfalfa, also good Bison flax. F. B. Kyker, northwest of Reynolds.

FARMER wants late model tractor, also machinery. Box 825 Journal.

GOOD corn in badly down field, possibly 400 to 600 bu. left by husking machine, 2 mi. west of Waverly. Will give third or 35c bu. to husk and crib. S. C. Huffman, 4-2256, Lincoln.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for tractors and Caterpillars, regardless of condition. Acme Tractor Salvage Co., 1049 No. 14th. 2-1756.

INTERNATONAL power hay press. Elmer Stutzman, Milford, Phone 2420.

INCOME TAX SPECIALIST.
Harold Hendee, public accountant
109 No. 9. 2-5070.

Just Received a Shipment
BABY CHICKS

Sear's Farm-Master 4-A Quality . . . trap-nest pedigree . . bred for High Livibility and higher egg production . . . blood tested for pullarum.
Place your orders now! Shipments received weekly.
SEARS FARM STORE
10th at M St. LINCOLN.

LINCOLN SALES BARN—WEST O ST.
Selling Livestock Every Monday.
Horses, hogs cattle. Bring in your livestock. We have a good market.
T. C. Jensen, E. W. Ficke, Auctioneers.

POLLED Shorthorn bulls, serviceable age. I. J. Sedlacek, 2½ mi. west Raymond.

Public Auction

Fri., Jan. 28, at 12 noon. 25 mi. straight west on O street, 1 mile south or 3 mi. east and 7¼ mi. south of Seward. Livestock including 3 head extra good horses, one bay gelding, 5 years old and one sorrel team, 3 sets harness. Also 9 extra good milking Holstein cows and heifers. Complete line farm machinery, including Farmall F-20 tractor, 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor with power take-off. New building, 14x16 on skids suitable for hog house or brooder house.
ALBERT J. EBERS, OWNER.

REGISTERED Hampshire boars, gilts Reasonably priced. F. J. Lefferdink, Hickman, Neb.

REGISTERED Guernsey bull of serviceable age with good breeding and high production. Priced to sell. Skyline Dairy, Lincoln.

UPLAND prairie hay, 50c and 65c per bale. 11 miles southwest Beatrice. Clyde M. Thober, Route 6.

RANGES—New coal, wood, copper-clad, all white porcelain, heavy quality, 8 gal. reservoir. Freight paid. Write Anderson Hardware, Havelock.

SEVEN year old sorrel mare, weight 1,600 lbs.; John Deere Model D tractor and 3 bottom plow, 14 inch. Roy Hall, Lincoln, Rt. 3.

WANTED—Four-row power lift cultivator to fit Farmall M. S. E. Heinzman, Phillips.

WANTED—A good saddle horse. Frank E. Dolezal, Colon, Neb.

WANTED to buy fresh or heavy springer milk cow. 4-1854.

WANTED to buy—Springers and dry cows. 4-2956. "Fat" Spadt.

WOVEN wire 26" extra heavy. Also barb wire. Anderson Hardware, Havelock.

14 HEAD big young ewes to lamb in February, $20 each. 3 Berkshire bred gilts, 8 fall gilts, 2 fall boars. Registered. Harold Eberspacher, Beaver Crossing, Neb.

75 HEAD bred ewes, February lamb. Roy Copley, Waverly. 69-2573.

Good Things to Eat 35

HOME made ice cream, several flavors. 20c pt. at Smith's Home Dairy Bars.

NO. 1 JONATHAN apples; Red Triumph potatoes—$2.99 per 100 lbs. We deliver. BOB'S FRUIT & VEG. MKT., 1036 P.

Good Things to Eat 35

POTATOES, large Cobblers, 39c pk., $2.39 cwt., fresh eggs, 35c doz. City Mkt., 133 So. 9.

Clothing & Furs 36

BROWN oxfords, 7½ AA, British Walkers, black, 8 AAAA. 3-9269.

SNOW suit $4. Two navy blue dresses, size 14. 3-7615.

TWO very good men's overcoats, navy, and brown, 38. Fur Lapin jacket, size 14. 3-3040.

Pianos, Musical Instruments 37

FOR BETTER Used Pianos—See our Bargains! Uprights & Grands.
DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE 1208 "O."

GUITAR, perfect condition, new case. Leaving for navy. 2-3649. 1410 Que.

HAWAIIAN steel guitar, leather case, music. Good condition. Will trade for standard typewriter in good condition. 3004 S.

USED PIANOS—Weser, $29.50; J. & C. Fischer, $29.50; Maynard, $69.50; Wellington, $89.50; Vose grand, $595; Shoninger, refinished, $235; Smith & Barnes, refinished, $235. Many others. Crown, McPhail, Eush & Lane, Sohmer, Schiller. We rent pianos.
GOURLAY BROS. 147 So. 11th. 2-6636.

USED upright & Grand pianos from $35 & up. Terms. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co. 1212 O St.

Home Furnishings 39

AT AUCTION

Thursday, Jan. 27, 1:00 p. m. 740 So. 17. All furniture from the Benitta W. Branch home.
Chickering grand piano, 5 pieces to match piano, 3-pc. livingroom suite, several upholstered & occasional chairs, upholstered settee, 16-pc. diningroom suite with 12 upolstered chairs, china cabinet, 5x6-ft. mirror, 16-pc. porch furniture, 7-pc. bedroom suite, two 5-pc. bedroom suites, 5-pc. child's bedroom suite, 3 sets fireplace fixtures, large glass cabinet, Grandfathers clock, Victoria statue, 2 marble statues, bronz pedestal, tiger rug, bear rug, several other small rugs, oil paintings, bed linens, 8-ft. Copeland refrigerator, Detroit Jewel gas range, electric washer, silverware, dishes & utensils; many curtains & drapes; tools, etc.
Space will not allow us to make a full listing, but this will be your opportunity to buy some valuable antiques. Sale will be held inside if weather is cold.
HENRY BRANCH, Administrator.
J. E. HORNBUCKLE, Auctioneer.
401 Fed. Sec. Bldg., 2-4440.

AT AUCTION

Tuesday, Jan. 25. 7:00 p. m. 2350 'O' St. Two 2-pc. livingroom suites, end & occasional tables & chairs. 3-pc. walnut bedroom suite, beds, dressers, chests, kitchen cabinet, odd tables & chairs, 8-pc. oak dining room suite, Davis drophead sewing machine, portable Victrola, 5-pc. breakfast set, 1 Quick Meal coal range (white enamel with nickle finish), 1 ivory & black coal range, one 3-hole practically new white table top gas range & one 4-hole Apt. gas range, black walnut commode, daybed, rugs, tools, practically new white table top gas range, dishes and utensils and many other items.
J. E. HORNBUSKLE, Auctioneer.
401 Fed. Sec. Bldg., 2-4440.

AT GOLD'S Exchange—Walnut veneered 4-pc. bedroom suite, $59.50; upholstered rocker, $10; 2-burner enclosed electric plate, $7.95. 211 So. 11th st.

A-1 Vacuum Cleaner Service
Rebuilts sold—Air Way. 811 So. 27. 3-6253.

JAN. CLEARANCE SALE

On all livingroom suites, every suite spring filled and covered with wool freizes, mohair, English velvets and etc. Several colors and styles, $78.50 and up.
NEBR. FURNITURE, 127 So. 10. 2-1178.

AUCTION

Thurs., Jan. 27, 1:30 p m. to 4 p. m. and from 7 p. m. until all items are sold, at Johnson's Curiosity Shop, 301 So. 11. Lost lease, moving to new location. Due to tremendous stock will sell merchandise consisting of walnut secretary, roll top desk, walnut dresser, several other walnut pieces, dressing tables, apt. gas stove, maple chairs, filing cabinet, tricycles, old hanging lamps, violins, dishes, tools of all kinds, millions of items not listed.
E. W. JOHNSON, Owner.
R. L. LINGLE, Auctioneer.
1825 O St. 2-2980.

AN 8-piece walnut dining suite, $98.50
2-pc pre-war like new livingrm set, $127.50
2-pc pre-war mohair livingrm set $69.50
Two table-top gas ranges (1 white, 1 ivory)
FRAZIER, 1434 O. 5-4073

BUY MORE WAR BONDS!
GOURLAY BROS., 147 So. 11th. 2-1636.

CALL 2-2911 to have your Electric Refrigerator repaired or serviced.
FRIGID SERVICE CO., Ltd. 1619 "O."

CASH

For upright spinet or grand pianos, ironers, sewing machines or gas stoves.
GOURLAY BROS. 147 So. 11. 2-1636.

FOR SALE—Pplay pen and pad $10; burgundy Alexander Smith rug 8'6"x10'6" and pad $60; matching draperies, 3 pairs $15; slip covered davenport $65. 1952 Sumner. Phone 3-2997.

FOR CASH . . .
We Will Buy

MODERN TYPE USED FURNITURE, WASHERS, STOVES AND RADIOS, IN GOOD CLEAN CONDITION.
GOLD'S EXCHANGE
211 So 11th Call 2-1211

INCOME TAX SPECIALIST.
Harold Hendee, 109 No. 9. 2-5070.

LOUNGE Chair and Stool.
Was $33.50, now $19.75
Base Rockers. Was $29.50, now ...$19.75
Studio Davenport. Was $59.50, now .$39.50
We buy, sell and trade, and sell on credit.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th 2-4994

OIL heater, used, Perfection; 5 rooms, $54.50. No ration cert. needed. Guaranteed, Anderson Hardware, Havelock.

PILLOWS—17x24 inch . . 98c; 21x27 in. $1.75. All new material . . 8 oz. ticking.
MONTGOMERY WARD. 112 N. 10. 2-6589.

REMOVAL sale—WE'RE moving & stock must be reduced. Thousands of bargains. JOHNSON'S SHOP, 301 So. 11th. 5-6158.

SEWING MACHINES
GUARANTEED—REBUILT

Drophead Singer	$29.50
Drophead Singer	$49.50
Drophead Singer	$59.50
Drophead Singer	$69.50

Other popular makes from $19.50 to $39.50.
Every machine fully guaranteed.
EASY TERMS.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
1311 O. 2-6452.

SERVICE on Maytag, Speed Queen & all other makes of washers.
HARDY'S. 2-6607 Ask for Maytag Shop.

SPECIAL PRICES

this week on all 2-pc. livingroom suites, every one spring filled.
NEBR. FURNITURE, 127 So. 10. 2-1178.

SEWING machines wanted at once, any kind, treadles or electrics. We pay peak prices.
GOURLAY BROS., 147 So. 11th. 2-1636.

STOVE, large size, paint spray equipment, exhaust fan, metal working equipment. Call J. L. Roscow. 2-2000 or 3-4189.

TWO good mattresses, bed, 5 new bedspreads. 1520 No. 31, 6-2638.

TWO, 9x12 Wilton velvets, one Axminster 9x12 and several scatter rugs, all perfect condition; dark oag buffet, oak dining table, mahogany music cabinet, lawn mower. 1900 Pepper. Phone 3-9516.

UPHOLSTERED lounging chair with stool to match; arm chair, dressers, studio couch, chiffonier, good blankets. 4-2988.

VACUUM cleaner service. Hoover and other makes 2742 Franklin 3-1190

WRINGER rolls—all makes washers. Bring or mail your old rolls. 1 day service. GOURLAY BROS., 147 So. 11th 2-1636.

WINDOW shades 39c up. Bring own rollers. Sherwin Williams, 15th & O.

WANT to buy—Rollaway bed, diningroom suite, livingroom suite, breakfast set, table top range. 2-2980.

WE pay cash for uprights, Spinets and grand pianos. Schmoller & Mueller. 2-6724.

WILL PAY TOP CASH
For living, dining and bedroom furniture.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th. 2-4994.

Home Furnishings 39

8 FT. Cold Spot refrigerator. Excellent condition. Inquire 1621 Que, Apt. 25, between 4:30-10 p. m.

Building Material 40

HOUSE at 734 No. 9th to be wrecked and removed. W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co.

Coal-Wood-Fuel Oil 41

FIREPLACE WOOD
Swift Lumber & Fuel 4-2355

KINDLING wood for sale, $5 large load. Delivered. 4-8318.

SEMI-ANTHRACITE COAL
PROMPT DELIVERY
MEEK LUMBER CO., PHONE 6-2219

Business—Office Equipment 42

AAA Typewriter Exchange, 225 So. 13th. Service, Rentals, Adding Machines. 2-2029

BUY—SELL—RENT—SERVICE
Typewriters, adding machines, cash registers. BLOOM'S, 129 No. 11th. 2-5258.

Wanted to Buy 44

ALL kinds of furniture wanted.
THE AUCTION HOUSE, 3321 O.
4-1319 4-1247 2-3725

CASH
FOR YOUR FURNITURE. 2-3151.

CASH at once for dining, living or bedroom suites, studio couches, table-top ranges and other good clean furniture. Any quantity.
FRAZIER, 1434 O, 5-4073.

WE NEED more used pianos at once.
GOURLAY BROS., 147 So. 11. 2-1636

WE pay cash for uprights, Spinet and grand pianos. Schmoller & Mueller. 2-6724.

WANTED—Refrigerator, gas or electric, in good condition. 4-3488.

WANT used flute in good condition. Call 3-2203.

WE pay cash for walnut trees. Used for gunstocks by the U. S. army. Write H. L. Oldfield, 1423 U, Lincoln.

WANTED—Standard make pre-war gas range, oven regulator. Room 318 Cornhusker. If no answer leave telephone number.

Help Wanted—Women 48

Employers-Workers

Essential workers changing jobs must have a release from former employer or U. S. Employment Service. Workers in critical occupations and those not living in this area during the past 30 days must be cleared thru the Employment Service. Less-essential workers may change jobs anytime.

A Girl
for
General Office Work
401 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 2-4440.

A MIDDLE-aged housekeeper. No washing. Nights optional. Adults. 6-3444.

AJAX SHIRT MFG. CO.
735 O.
Several girls, sewing army shirts.
Light, pleasant work.

Alteration Woman
Experienced fitter, especially competent on women's suits for women's alteration department. Box 842 Journal.

Beauty operator wanted. Alice's Beauty Salon, 817 No. 27. 2-3184.

Bookkeeper
Half days with previous experience preferred. 6-2335 for appointment.
Landy Clark Co.
HAVELOCK.

CASHIER
EXPERIENCED.
PERMANENT POSITION.
HARLEY DRUG CO., 1101 O.

COPY AND MESSENGER GIRL
Must be 16 years old for part time work. Hours 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. daily. Downtown calls only. Apply Advertising department Lincoln Star.

DISHWASHER wanted, good wages, pleasant working conditions, no holidays or Sunday work. State House Cafe.

EXPERIENCED maid for general housework. Stay nights. Excellent wages. 3-2240.

EXPERIENCED part time maid. No laundry. Adults. Good wages. 2-3883.

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework. References. $20 a week. 3-6202.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Mayfair Grill, 1317 O.

EXPERIENCED cook. No Sunday work. 2-7536.

Fountain Girls or Women
Good pay, full day off. Uniforms furnished.
WALGREEN'S DRUG STORE, 1301 O

FOUNTAIN help for evening work. Experience not necessary. Wagey Drug, 17th and Washington and 800 No. 27th.

GIRL for cafe work, full time, good wages. Apply John Lissman, C. B. & Que Beanery.

GIRL, soldier's wife; care for home, children. Mother works. 6-2762.

Girls-Women
WE TEACH YOU HOW TO PRESS GARMENTS. STEADY WORK. WE NEED HELP.
Modern Cleaners—21 & G

NURSE for general duty in Imperial hospital. $135, full maintenance. Call Dr. Smith, Hotel Cornhusker at 8 a. m. for appointment.

GIRLS WANTED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
SANITARY TOWEL & LAUNDRY CO.
2019 N

Girls—Women
STEADY EMPLOYMENT.
GOOD SALARY.
Paramount Laundry & Cleaners
837 So. 27.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
For soda funtain work.
HARLEY DRUG CO.

GIRLS for nurses cafeteria. Call dietitiar office. 3-2391.

HELP Wanted—Women. General office work, steady employment. Paramount Laundry. 837 So. 27th.

INTERESTED? Experienced maid. Steady. Good pay. Adults. Box 837 Journal.

LADY to operate retail dry cleaning and laundry shop. Living quarters and attractive earnings. Apply Nine Cent Cleaners, 1201 N, or 710 No. 27.

MAIDS wanted. Apply housekeeper, Lindell Hotel. No phone calls.

STENOGRAPHER
With business college or university education. Good hours, essential industry. Call Fredrickson, 2-6747.

WAITRESS—7 hours day, no Sundays. $20. Midway Bar, 1531 O.

Two Girls
with driving experience to work in large garage. Kinsey Tire. 1400 N.

WAITRESS—Six hours daily Good salary. No Sunday work. University club, 11th floor Stuart Bldg.

WAITRESSES Day work $75 month Fosters Cafe, 2710 Adams.

WOMAN for soda fountain work, part time. Apply at Owl Pharmacy. 14 th & P.

WOMAN for general housework, 3 adults, nights optional. 6-2630.

WOMAN for general housework; full or part time. Two in family. Attractive warm room, bath. Appointment for interview. 3-2006.

Women Wanted
All departments.
Experience unnecessary.
Apply in the morning.
prepared to go to work.
Best Laundry 2245 O

Farm Help Wanted 49A

MAN or boy help feed cattle. Peter Sandoz, Lakeside, Neb.

SINGLE man wanted on farm. 4-8325.

Help Wanted—Men 50

Employers-Workers

Essential workers changing jobs must have a release from former employer or U. S. Employment Service. Workers in critical occupations and those not living in this area during the past 30 days must be cleared thru the Employment Service. Less-essential workers may change jobs anytime.

A MAN draft exempt for stenographic and clerical work. Sidles Co., 1226 P. 2-6901.

AN unlimited possibility for Station salesman who is interested in a future. Starting salary $150. Skelly Oil Co., 409 So. 11.

Auto-Truck
Mechanics

Opportunity to earn $250 a month. Permanent employment after the war. Saturday afternoon and Sundays off. Essential industry. Fine modern shop. Apply today.

DuTeau Co.
1800 O St.

BAR
TENDER
WANTED

We have an opening for a good bartender who must be dependable, honest, trustworthy and sober.

Excellent working conditions.

Good salary to right man.

If interested please write complete details about yourself including at least three references, last place of employment, salary earned and age to Box 838 Journal.

BARBER wanted, $30 guarantee. Clarence Standbrough, 1403 Douglas, Omaha, Neb.

CLEAN boy to work 3 or 4 evenings a week. Apply after 5:00 p. m. Smith's, 33 & A.

COPY AND MESSENGER BOY
Hours 1 to 5 p. m. daily. Downtown calls only. Apply Advertising Department, Lincoln Star.

COLORED
Dining car cooks and waiters.
Also dishwashers, waiters for depot.
C. B. & Q. Railroad
7th & P, Lincoln, Neb.

DELIVERY AND STOCK ROOM MAN.
Loose-Wiles Co. 327 No. 9.

EARN money after school hours selling newspapers for Lincoln Newspapers. Several corners available. For boys 14 or over. Apply Journal or Star Office

EXPERIENCED shop man, boring bar, grinding pistons, etc. Helpers. Western. 2109 O.

ICE pullers and ice storage man wanted. Inside work. Beatrice Creamery. 720 L

MAN or boy for delivery. F. D. Wilson Sales Co. 1530 N.

EXPERIENCED clerk for retail lumber and building material store, also highly experienced millwork man. Give age, draft status, ability, references, and all details. Whelan Lumber Company, Topeka, Kansas.

First Class
Mechanics
And Cleaners
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
GOOD WAGES
CLEAN WORKING CONDITIONS
SEE MR. R. E. STICKLE
Lincoln City Lines, Inc.
710 J

MEN WANTED!
Apply U. S. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE or
C. W. Swingle & Co.

Grease and Wash
You can earn more money on our share plan. Power washing and greasing with car lift. Large one-stop station.
Apply to Mr. Ward.
P. R. Chevalier Tire Co.
28 Years Reliable Service 13th & L

Hardware Man
EXPERIENCED, for retail store, steady position. State qualification. Write P. O. Box 1268.

JANITOR
Day work—Night work.
Speiers Laundry, 340 So. 11th.

Night Elevator
Operator & Bellman
Apply in person, Manager Hotel Capital.

PIN boys, after school and evenings. Good money. Lincoln Bowling Parlor, 236 N. 12

RAILROAD
JOBS
Essential Industry

Many openings require no experience.

Vacancies exist in Mechanical, Store, Engine and Train, Commissary, Clerical and Freight Departments.

Persons now employed at their highest skill in an essential activity should not apply.

Apply to representative of the United States Railroad Retirement Board Employment Service who will be in Lincoln, Neb., at the C. B. & Q. Office in the Burlington Station between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. and at the United States Employment Service, 138 No. 11th St. between 1:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. on January 26, 1944.

Route Salesman
Permanent. Good Salary
Kraft Cheese Co.
1828 N.

Help Wanted—Men 50

RAILROAD

Brakemen, firemen, switchmen, coach cleaners. Helpers and laborers of all kinds. Women also needed.
Workers employed at their highest skill in essential agricultural or industrial employment will not be considered.
C. B. & Q. Railroad
Burlington Station.
7th & P Sts., Lincoln, Neb.
OR
R. R. RETIREMENT BOARD
REPRESENTATIVE AT
BURLINGTON STATION
WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY
9:00 A. M. to 12:00 A. M.

RADIO repair man, permanent position, well equipped shop. Apply Mr. Griesmer, Du Teau Chev. Co., 18th and O.

RETIRED men, you can help during the war by serving as temporary communication carriers. Work in civilian clothes. Hours to suit you. Western Union Telegraph Co.

Warehouse Men Wanted
Essential Industry
Secure Postwar Job
Steady work
Good wages
Gooch Mill
6th and South.

Workers Needed
Ice Harvest
Crete & Lincoln
Vital to Food Preservation
60c hour and time & ½
over 48 hour week
Agricultural workers will be hired if released by County Agent.
Burlington Refrigerator Express Co.
Apply At
Burlington Depot, Crete
United States Employment Service
138 No. 11th, Lincoln
or
Burlington Employment Office
7th & P St., Lincoln.

Men or Women Wanted 52

A WAITRESS and bar tender. The Glow, 130 So. 11th.

DISHWASHER WANTED
Apply in person, Mgr.
HOTEL CAPITAL.

Man and Wife
For general work in apartment house. Good salary and furnished apartment. Box 844 Journal.

Man or Woman Wanted
to work in dairy plant. Prefer one with ice cream experience. See foreman, 1379 So. 33rd.

UNI student or husky woman to fire 2 furnaces for apt. or cash. 1037 H. 2-2765.

WANTED—Caretaker for apartments. Rent free. W. J. Opper, 619 So. 11th.

Positions Wanted—Women 55

AVAILABLE for 6 mos., experienced teacher, librarian, bookkeeper, stock clerk. 3-7720.

Business Opportunities 57

TO sell your rooming house, businesses write Box 779 Journal.

WANTED—Man, woman or both for feed, produce business in outhern Nebraska. Requires little or no capital. Equipment furnished. State town preferred. Write Box 827 Journal.

WRITE me if you want to sell your business. Box 829 Journal.

Money to Loan 58

Job Loans

Get a loan of $20 to $1,000 at Household on the strength of your job—without endorsers or guarantors. Repay in installments out of salary. No insurance required. We also make car and furniture loans. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.
Choose your monthly payment here

Cash You Get	3 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$ 25	$ 8.85			
50	17.69	$ 9.24	$ 6.43	$ 5.03
100	35.38	18.48	12.87	10.07
300	105.79	55.17	38.33	29.94
500	174.52	90.48	62.50	48.54

Payments include charges at the rate of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $150. 2½% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $150 but not exceeding $300, and ⅝% per month on any remainder.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
210 Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg.
Corner 11th & O Sts., 2nd floor.
E. L. Grafft, Mgr. Phone 2-7097.

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY?
See the
FEDERATED FINANCE CO.
22 Years of Continuous Service.
A FRIENDLY LINCOLN COMPANY
1503 O 2-7211 1503 O

LOANS
PERSONAL AND CHATTEL
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13. H. M. LOOSBROCK. 2-7049.

Money to Loan 58

COAL LOANS
or
Loans for Every Worthy purpose
..Insurance premiums
..Medical, hospital and dental bills
..School time expenses
..Payment of past due bills.
The Friendliest Loan Service in Lincoln
GENERAL
Loan Service, Inc.
Across from Gold's—Back of Harley's.
112 So. 11 St. R. W. GOHDE, Mgr. 2-1136

CASH LOAN
$30 to $500
Loans made in nearby towns. Write, phone, or visit our office.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
AUTO LOANS & FINANCE CO.
combined with
Capital Credit Co.
"Family Finance Counsellors"
2-1221 635 Stuart Bldg.
FLOYD WALLEN, Mgr.

LOANS $20 to $1000
NEED MONEY to "See You Thru?" Loans confidential and easily made. No expense for consultation or arranging budgets.
ROSS P. CURTICE CO.
401 Stuart Bldg. 2-1441.

Cash LOANS
To help you in time of need.
CHATTEL AND PERSONAL.
F. R. Hussong Finance Co.
702 Fed. Sec. 2-3421

Rooms With Board 61

F 1118—Furnished rooms, quiet home, good meals, close in. 5-9995

529 SO. 14—Furnished rooms. Excellent home cooked meals. Walking distance.

MORE for company $6 a week. Child also accepted. 3-8539.

Rooms—Sleeping 62

A 1132—Large, clean, innersprings. Large closet. Kitchen privileges. Walking distance.

E 1300—Comfortable room, private home, business girl. Near bus. 2-6041.

E—NEAR 14th—Desirable room. Private home. Walking distance. Gentlemen. 2-3018.

H 1535—Next to bath.
H 1221—Next to bath.
P 1415—Steam heated. 2-1855.

GARFIELD 1736—Large room, near street car and bus. 3-7302.

H 1635—Large room, first floor, near bath, automatic heat. 2-1915.

HARWOOD 1720—Desirable rooms, gas heat, continuous hot water. 3-8387.

L 1736—Attractively furnished warm south room. Innerspring. Private home. 2-5458.

M 1721—Large room, nicely furnished, private entrance. Employed ladies. 2-1131.

M 1737—Nicely furnished room, private home. No other roomers. 2-5033.

O 2511—Walking distance, on bus line, working people. 2-3024.

P 1500—Comfortable rooms, steam heated, continuous hot water; men only.

P 1536—Sleeping rooms newly decorated. Very attractive.

R 3225—Large room, private home, near bus, breakfast optional. 5-4970.

RYONS 1835—Cozy, nicely furnished room, near bus line. 3-2227 evenings.

S 1500—Warm, comfortable sleeping room. 2-5588.

WASHINGTON 2522—Large, innerspring. Private bath. Large closet. Near bus. 3-4337.

227 SO. 15—Attractive warm room, ideal for soldier's wife. 2-3951.

344 SO. 27—Nicely furnished sleeping room. Meals optional. 5-6842.

341 NO. 30—Large room, innerspring, large closet. Private entrance. 2-5440.

524 NO. 15—Large sleeping room, business people. Close in. 5-4733.

1010 SO. 11—$2.50 week up. Private entrance, walking distance. 5-8191.

1332 SO. 11—Large southeast warm room, large closet. 3-1187.

1421 SO. 26—Unusual front corner room. Den optional. Garage. 3-1345.

1446 P ST.—Large front sleeping room. $5 week. Men only

CURTIS rms., 235 No. 12. Warm, comfortable rms., lavatories; reasonable. 2-1064.

DESIRABLE room, well furnished, cooking privileges, ½ block bus. 3-9546.

HOTEL D L D—17th and O. Large clean, warm rooms.

LARGE combination living room, bedroom. Suitable for 3-4 girls. 1548 O.

NICE bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance. Stoker heat. 3-7717.

ROOM for lieutenant's or soldier's wife; kitchen privileges considered. 3-1822.

SOUTHEAST room, twin beds, twin closets. Garage. Breakfast available if desired. 4-2988 Monday.

Rooms, Housekeeping 63

O 2501—Three rooms, two room, one room. Private, clean. 5-6900.

S 1436—Desirable large room, kitchen privileges. Employed couple; soldier, wife.

1025, 1144, 1216 H—Mgr. 1037 H, 2-7565. Comfortable, desirable if & when available

SO. 14, 425—One nice room, kitchenet. Suitable 2 persons. Dishes.

Share Living Quarters 64

GIRL wanted to share apartment. Close in. 2-2878 after 5 p. m.

SHARE room. Child care and board for working mother. 2-2545.

Apartments—Furnished 65

J 1626—Pleasant bedroom apartment.

P 2100—2-room upstairs apt., utilities paid. Inquire 3140 S.

611 SO. 34—Five room small apartment, private bath Garage. Employed couple only. No children. 3-5795.

AVAILABLE Feb. 1—Three room furnished apartment. Adults only. 6-2562.

COZY, modern apartment; one or two adults; frigidaire. 2-4298.

3 ROOMS, 1st floor, private ½ bath, including heating stove, coal, lights and gas, $25. 14th St. and Fairgrounds. 3-2376.

2 ROOMS, automatic heat, $25.00. 1500 R.

Apartments—Unfurnished 66

1514 SO. 7—Lower 3 rooms, bath, venetian blinds, garage. 3-6689.

2354 N—First floor kitchenette. Laundry, private entrance and bath. $21.

3 ROOMS, hardwood floors, automatic heat. $35. 1500 R.

Apartments—Fur. & Unfur. 67

1540 SO. 23—Two rooms, kitchenet, near bath. Utilities. Bus. 3-4902.

Houses For Rent 69

602 NO. 14—Good 7 rooms. Screened in porch. $27. 5-4987.

MOVING
Does that puzzle you? Cheer up; we can help you locally or long distance. We move your household goods in our own vans to most all states in the U. S. We also crate, ship and store furniture.
FORD VAN LINES, INC.
2-3294 Lincoln & Denver 126 No. 16th

MOVING? Call Star Van, 2-6764. Insured. Ask for moving wardrobes. S. & H. stamps with city moving. Free estimates. Packing, shipping, storage.

Wanted to Rent 71

TWO bedroom furnished house, south Lincoln. Washing mach. References. 3-1932.

WORKING lady wants 1 to 3 room furnished apartment with private bath. 5-4022 before 7:30 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

Acreages & Farms For Rent 74

IMPROVED 80 acres on gravel road near Panama. Cash or share rent. Little pasture. E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 N. 5-8221.

320 ACRES Otoe county, close to Douglas, good farm, good improvements.
Christian & Lenser Land Co.
209 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Lincoln, Neb.

WELL improved 160 acre farm, grain rent. Box 841 Journal.

Farms For Sale 75

For highly productive Farms
MARK & PACE WOODS
132 So. 13th, Lincoln.

FOR SALE—Seven farms, March 1 possession. Paul B. Wood, Staplehurst, Neb.

IMPROVED 160—$8,500. Terms. Possession March 1st. Lock Box 55, Lincoln.

IOWA—120 acres in Clark county near Murray, Iowa. Improvements all A-1 condition, modern house. Evergreen grove, plenty of water, close to a good school, for quick sale, $100 per acre. March 1st possession. Loan can be secured. K. S. Berry, Pomeroy, Iowa.

Land Is Selling—We Are Selling It.
CHRISTIAN & LENSER LAND CO.
209 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Lincoln, Neb

Possession March 1, 1944
Well improved 220 A. southeast of Greenwood in Cass Co. Electricity available. A good farm in a good community.
OLIVER DeMARS
National Bank of Commerce Bldg.
FARMS LOANS 4%. NO COMMISSION.

QUARTER section, cultivated, nine miles east Havelock. Buildings in excellent repair; 19

Paris--Underground

Based on a **Book-of-the-Month**

BY ETTA SHIBER
ILLUSTRATIONS BY WM. REUSSWIG



"Chancel, stand up!" said the judge. Kitty was moved from the jail. . . . With a chance to escape, we seized our bundles and crowded toward the door.

CHANCEL REMAINED motionless as his true name was called, but the rest of us turned instinctively and looked straight at him.

"Your friends, Herr Chancel, remember your name," said the judge, "even if you forget. Stand up! So. The other ringleader. Would you modify your denials?"

"It seems unnecessary," Chancel replied.

The farce was resumed. The judges retired. Hours later they returned with our sentences: death for Kitty and Father Christian, five years for Chancel, four for Tissier, three for me. We were sent back to prison.

I remained at Cherche-Midi until May 16, when I was transferred to Fresnes prison. There, in June, I got news of Kitty through prison grapevine: she had not yet been executed, she was still at Cherche-Midi. I sent a message, and waited. At last a report came: "three weeks ago" Kitty had been taken from Cherche-Midi with two women whose sentences were for long prison terms. I hoped she'd been spared.

Early in November, Fresnes was taken over by the Gestapo and we were distributed among other prisons. Two hundred of us, assigned to Troyes, were loaded into railway cars, French gendarmes climbed aboard, and our train rolled away. Now and again we stopped at stations. Last chance to escape, I thought. If only—

"What a shame!" muttered a woman near me, aiming her words at the gendarme in our compartment. "French police guarding French women! Dirty Boche work!"

"I'd leave a door open," said another.

Others joined in. One nudged our gendarme, demanding, "Ashamed, aren't you? I'd rather beg if I were you!"

"Madame," the gendarme pleaded, "what am I to do? A wife. Three children. All my life, a policeman."

Fury broke on him from every side. Another gendarme rushed in and listened.

"Ladies!" this one bellowed. "We'd be punished!"

The women redoubled their clamor. "Let your jobs go!" one shouted. "Come with us!"

The second gendarme gazed at us a moment. Then he stepped to the front of the coach, unlocked the door, and beckoned to his fellow. The two walked to the back, leaving the door unlocked, unguarded. The train began losing speed to stop at a station. Snatching our bundles, we crowded toward the door.

(Continued tomorrow)

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—CITY COUNCIL—

Re-zoning Ordinance Requested

. . . Council May Permit Change In Old Homes

If a satisfactory ordinance can be prepared, the city council is of a mind to permit the use of some of the larger old houses in the A residential district as funeral homes. This was brought out Monday when the city attorney was asked to prepare such an ordinance. The directive followed a hearing at which Atty. Claude S. Wilson asked for legislation that will permit the conversion of a large house at 2509 N street for undertaking purposes.

The ordinance is to be ready for study by the council on Monday of next week. However, on motion by Councilman Kitrell, an effort will be made to bring about in the meantime a conference between the councilmen and representatives of the zoning board and the board of education. The latter, through Atty. R. O. Williams, told the zoning board at its last meeting that the school authorities do not oppose the home's being established across the street from Elliott school.

Make Recommendation.

In its recommendations to the council, approved yesterday, the zone board requested that, if the council deems it advisable, it grant the request by Wilson, application for which was filed by the First Trust Co., administrator of the estate of the late May Jansen.

Kitrell, however insisted that the information come directly to the council from the two boards. Vote on his motion was split, Councilmen Maly and Weaver voting in the negative. They contended the information sought by Kitrell already was in the hands of the council, was official, and therefore the conference was not needed.

According to deputy City Attorney Whitworth, there are four possible avenues through which the desired change can be brought about:

A 2-year permit under present zoning regulations.

Zone the property for commercial usage.

Amend the residential A zone regulations to permit funeral homes anywhere in the residential district.

Amend resident A regulations so that a special permit can be issued for a funeral home in that territory. Under this setup, a hearing would have to be held, and a permit granted only on condition that there would be no change in the exterior of the dwelling. It is under that regulation that larger old homes now can be remodelled for apartment use, and some owners have taken advantage of the provision.

These old homes have been a problem to councilmen for many years, and to date councils have gone to every extreme in their efforts to make the properties income-earning, or saleable. In the case now before the council a sale and subsequent alterations inside the structure amounting to $25,000 are involved, Attorney Wilson declared.

Changes Suggested.

Two of the possible changes suggested by the city's attorney are out of the picture, both the council, the probable purchaser and the board of education and property owners in the vicinity being opposed. They are the first two mentioned.

Present ordinances provide for a permit under residential B classification, the permit to run two years. The prospective buyer will not take the property if longer than a 2-year permit is not available. Both the board of education and the council are opposed to a commercial or other business zoning.

There also is a unanimous opposition to opening up the entire residential district to funeral homes, which would be the situation if the third alternative were adopted.

When the house at 2509 N street was built, it cost between $50,000 and $60,000, Attorney Wilson said he was told by the contractor, who built it.

Harold Andersen, Sports Editor, Only Man On Nebraskan

All second semester staff members on the Nebraskan, student newspaper at the University of Nebraska, are women except for Sports Editor Harold Andersen of Omaha.

June Jamieson of Omaha succeeds Marjorie May Marlette of Lincoln as editor. Miss Jamieson is a senior in the college of arts and sciences and has held a position on the student paper for three years. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority, and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity.

Managing editors are Patricia Chamberlin, junior, of Blue Springs, and Mary Helen Thoms, junior, of Wausa. This will be Miss Chamberlin's second semester as managing editor. Miss Thoms has been on the staff for two years.

Leslie Glotfelty, sophomore, Sheridan, Wyo.; Ghita Hill, junior, Lincoln; Betty Lou Huston, sophomore, Lincoln; and Marylouise Goodwin, junior, Lincoln, were elected news editors.

Charlotte Hill, junior, Lincoln, continues as business manager with Joan Martz, junior, Syracuse, and Lorraine Abramson, sophomore, Omaha, as assistants.

Indians Drive Twelve Miles

...Against Japs In Burma

BRITISH 14TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, AT BURMA FRONTIER, Jan. 24-(Delayed)—(AP)—British Indian troops operating in Arakan—the most southern of the three allied fronts in Burma—have pushed forward 12 miles in the last two months, advancing approximately a third of the way back to the positions they held before retreating last April in the Monsoon rains.

British forces now are astride an irregular line between Maungdaw and Japanese - held Buthedaung. They are now only 40 miles north of Donbaik on the Mayu peninsula and 30 miles north of Rathedaung on the east bank of the Mayu river.

Ethiopians speak a Semitic language.

Child's Colds
Relieve Misery —Rub on Time-Tested VICKS VAPORUB

—CAN'T STOP YANKEES—

350 Nip Planes Downed

. . . Over Rabaul Alone In A 30-Day Period

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. 25—(AP)—Fighting desperately to halt allied air blows at her southwest Pacific air and sea bases, Japan is paying a steep price—more than 350 planes in 30 days over Rabaul alone—yet has failed to stop the devastating daily parade of bombers.

The enemy's Rabaul, New Britain, losses from Dec. 23 to Jan. 24 totaled 349 defenite, plus many others probably downed, a south Pacific headquarters spokesman said today. The allies lost only 79. (In the calendar month of December, Japan lost 486 planes to our 68 in the entire Pacific.)

Two Great Raids.

In two big raids alone, on Japanese bases at Wewak, New Guinea, and Rabaul, New Britain, the past weekend, the enemy lost 51 planes for certain and probably 14 others, Gen. Douglas MasArthur's communique said today.

Forty to 70 interceptors tried vainly to block the allied blow at Rabaul's Lakunai airdrome Saturday. The 27 Mitchells scored 54 hits and left fires visible for 20 miles. Interceptors pursued the allied raiders and their fighter escort for 60 miles, losing 18 of their own but downing only five allied fighters. Ack-ack downed one Mitchell.

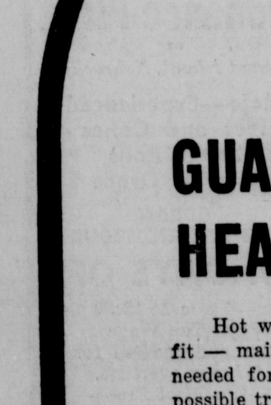
Mitchells, aided by heavy Liberators, returned to the attack Saturday night and left flames that were seen 75 miles away. Eleven separate fires were counted and three large explosions observed. Two liberators were lost.

The allied bag of 51 to 65 Nipponese planes, the biggest of 1944, also included 33 definite plus 12 probables at Wewak, New Guinea. Escorted allied bombers, despite opposition by 5 enemy fighters, concentarted 105 tons of bombs on Wewak's anti-aircraft positions, destroying or seriously damaging 18 guns.

Five allied planes were lost.

Other allied aerial blows were dealt at Dutch New Guinea and Flores island, in the northwest sector; Kavieng area of New Irleand, where a 7,000-ton freighter was hit; Borgen bay, New Britain, where American marines who recently swept up Hill 660 now are pushing forward; New Guia's northest coastal bases; and enemy positions in the Solomons.

Australians ground forces 20 miles below Bogadjim, south of Madang, New Guinea, overran the Shaggy ridge area in the Ramu valley. They continued to advance, trapping some enemy unit and capturing much enemy artillery and ammunition.



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Complete German Disarmament, Allied Unity, Is Peace Solution

. . . Says Mme. Barzin, Belgian Lecturer

"There is no difference between a German and a Nazi, and once the war is won Germany must be so weakened that she can never again have an army or we will not win the peace," Madame Betty Barzin, Belgian writer and lecturer, declared at a meeting at the chamber of commerce Monday evening.

The dinner was sponsored jointly by the Lincoln and the Axis Business and Professional Women's division of the chamber of commerce.

"Germany is the major, minor and whole problem which will confront the western European countries following the war," Madame Barzin stated.

Did Not 'Win Peace.'

"The allies did not win the peace following the first war for several reasons. Shortly after the treaty of Versailles, the people of Belgium and France began to worry. Why? Because America did not accept her share of the responsibility by taking part in the treaty but rather chose to have an isolated nation. Then Britain followed suit and did not take part in some of the plans...The allies were not united in a peace treaty.

"A certain clause in the treaty allowed Germany to retain a militia of 100,000 men...and the men who were chosen for this by a supposedly republican government in that country were men who were members of the former German imperial army or skilled technicians who could be of great mechanical aid in the event of another war. Thus the nucleus of a powerful army was formed at that time. The republic form of government did not succeed because the people of Germany did not want it. They did not want a democracy.

"The allied nations further helped to build up a strong and powerful Germany," Madame Barzin continued, "when they invested money in heavy German industry. When the first president of the new German government was assassinated it was because he truly leaned toward democratic government; yet no great outcry was made concerning his death for the Germans did not want that sort of a government.

"As early as 1921 German youths were wearing the swastika, which they declared was a sign of purity. If we are involved in another war, these youths declared, we will win it, for our fighters shall be pure.

"In 1933 Hitler came into power," Madame Barzin declared, "because the German people wanted him as their leader. No nation can be forced to accept a leader the majority of them do not want. When Hitler began his persecutions of races obnoxious to him no one stopped him.

Kept Hands Off.

"We said we should not interfere in international affairs. That was one mistake for the allies should have kept an eye on him to see how far the moves he made reflected themselves in our own countries. We should have prepared for what was to come and not have entertained the delusion that Germany was not strong enough. But the allies woke up too late to avoid another world war.

"Western European countries now feel that after the allies are again victorious the only way in which we can win the peace is to weaken Germany until she will never be able to build another army. People in America talk of a better world to come. We of Belgium, France, Holland and the other western European countries will be perfectly happy if we can go back to our old status. Any country which has been invaded feels that the small problems of a nation are insignificant, that they intend to keep that nation alive. All we ask is that we can live as of old, and be free of fear from invasion and war. In order to have this we must have the friendship of Britain and the United States. We of the western European counrties are sure of Britain but we are not sure of America politically.

May Look To Russia.

"If a collective security with the backing of the United States should fail, we would have to fall back upon Russia," Madame Barzin pointed out. "We do not want this for we dont' like communism but it would be better than a land ruled by Germany. All Germans seem to feel that their race is the chosen race to rule the world, and already they are beginning propaganda to promote an easy treaty. They want a post-war world in which they are not crushed but will again have the opportunity to build a great nation. Certain elements of the German people are going to try to make the allies believe they also were a victim of the German regime. They are suggesting that the Pope should move to Germany. He must not fall into the trap being laid down by the Germans.

"Germany," Madame Barzin stated, "must be weakened to such an extent that she can never harm any nation, and then the allies—every one of them—must join in the peace plans, going ever forward hand in hand."

Music for the dinner meeting was furnished by a trio from the University of Nebraska school of music. They were Annette Eckbrade, pianist; Olive Lehmer, violinist; Gretchen Burnham, cellist.

Brief talks on behalf of the fourth war loan drive were made by Frank Garey and Jean Kinder. They were introduced by Mrs. Bertha Speidell, president of the women's division of the chamber. Mrs. Ethel Long, president of the Axis BPW club, presided, and Mrs. Ruby Hansen, president of the Lincoln BPW club, introduced the speaker.

The committee in charge of the dinner included Gertrude McEachen, Nina Lamkin, Mrs. Ruby Hansen, Mrs. Ethel Long, Mrs. Bertha Speidell, Fern Hubbard, Ethel Bryant, Nina Everett, Mrs. Mae Hughes, Grace McCaslin, Virginia Zimmer, Elsie English and Mrs. Mildred Thibault.

On Saturday night, Madame Barzin will address the state board meeting of the Nebraska Federation of BPW clubs at a dinner meeting at the Cornhusker hotel. This meeting will be open to the public.

Tack Removed From Kimball Boy's Throat

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 25—(AP)—Ten-year-old Marion Fiestner of Kimball, Neb., had to take it easy on his breathing for five hours because he inhaled a thumb tack he was holding in his mouth.

A Cheyenne specialist disclosed today he removed the tack from the boy's right main bronchus (a sub-division of the windpipe) five hours after it was swallowed.

Officers Named By Hairdressers

Pearl Sharp of Lincoln was elected first vice president of the Nebraska State Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association at the annual convention Sunday and Monday in Omaha attended by more than 600. Ruth Thornton of Omaha is the new president.

Other officers are: Emilie Siebken, Omaha, second vice; Enid Noe, Kearney, third vice; Sophia Gerdau, Bloomfield, fourth vice; Letha Stewart, Ogallala, fifth vice; Helen Head, Omaha, secretary; Betty Dunn, Fremont, financial secretary; Flossie Rumbeck, North Platte, treasurer; Helen Ackerman, Lincoln, historian; Bernice Platte, Kimball, sergeant-at-arms; Margaret Reber, Lincoln, Harriet Nelson, Norfolk, and Bess Robare, Hastings, members of the advisory board.

Helen Ackerman, Lincoln, dressed the head of hair called, "Miss Lincoln."

When an Army airplane goes from one war theater to another it is throughly inspected so that it does not transport germs or disease-carrying insects.



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The GAS Company

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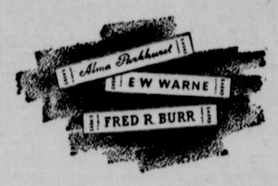
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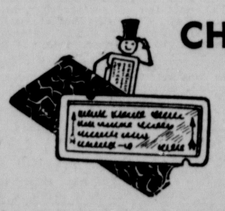


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